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FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Monarch cables Hussein, Chad president

TAIF, Aug. 12 (SPA) — King Khaled Thursday sent two cables to King Hussein of Jordan and to Chad President Felix Malloum, congratulating the former on the anniversary of his accession to the throne and the latter on his country's independence day.

In his cable to King Hussein, the King said: "On the occasion of the anniversary of your accession to the throne, I have the honor, on behalf of the Saudi people and government, to congratulate Your Majesty and send you our warmest wishes for health and happiness and continuous dignity and steadfastness for the Jordanian people."

The cable to President Malloum said: "While your friendly country celebrates its independence day, I have the honor, on behalf of the Saudi Arabian people and government, to convey to Your Excellency our congratulations, wishing you health and happiness and the Chad people further progress and success."



ISFAHAN STREET: Armed soldier patrolling an Isfahan street Saturday, after Friday's riots and clashes between troops and opposition groups left four killed and 66 wounded and ended with a declaration of martial law. (Wirephoto)

Situation back to normal

Troops quell riots in Shiraz

TEHRAN, Aug. 12 (Agencies) — Troops quelled a rioting in Shiraz Saturday, but only after several hundred rioters had damaged banks and public property, according to press reports.

Meanwhile, tanks and armored cars Saturday were stationed

at key points in Iran's second biggest city of Isfahan, now under martial law, as the government countered the wave of rioting in which seven people died in two towns.

The government put Isfahan under a month's martial law and indefinite night curfew Friday after anti-government riots on Thursday in which four people were shot dead and more than 60 injured.

In Shiraz, the main city in southern Iran, three people have been killed and 180 reported injured in rioting Friday, a government spokesman said.

The situation was under control Saturday, and the government was not contemplating martial law in Shiraz, the spokesman said.

Anti-government demonstrations were also reported from Tabriz in northwestern Iran and Qazvin, a small town 80 kms northwest of the capital.

Hundreds of students demonstrated at Tabriz's Azardegan University, scene of intermittent trouble for several months, in sympathy with the people of Isfahan, newspaper reports said.

Police used teargas to disperse demonstrators who broke windows of banks and cinemas in Qazvin Friday, but there were no arrests or injuries.

Anti-government demonstrators also staged a small rally in a main square in Tehran Friday. A government spokesman said there was a minor scuffle but no casualties.

In the western city of Khorramabad, the headquarters of the official Rastakhiz (resurgence) Party, eight banks and a cinema were attacked Friday. Police fired in the air to break

up rioting crowds, newspapers said.

The fresh wave of trouble appeared to be the worst in several months of sporadic anti-government disturbances in Iran.

The Shah and other authorities have attributed them to Communist activists, though many riots started after mosque meetings and appeared inspired by conservative religious opposition to the Shah's modernizing reforms of recent decades.

The Shah, told foreign newsmen Thursday he regarded the riots as directed against him, and any other allegation was just an excuse. He again blamed the violence on Communists working under different guises.

Imposition of martial law in Isfahan, a big industrial city of nearly one million people in the center of the country, was the first such measure the government has taken.

Announcing the move Friday night, Information Minister Dariush Homayoun said teen-age rioters who set fire to part of a luxury hotel, fire engines and private cars, and smashed bank, cinema and shop windows had threatened to set the whole city ablaze.

Scores of people, including 40 policemen and 14 firemen, were injured in the rioting on Thursday, which followed 10 days of smaller disturbances in Isfahan sparked by the arrest

(Continued on back page)

Somali soldiers on trial

MOGADISHU, Aug. 12 (R) — A second group of Somali soldiers went on trial Saturday charged with taking part in an abortive coup against President Muhammad Siad Barre on April 9.

The 48 accused, ranging from lieutenant to private, appeared before the national security court.

Last Saturday the prosecutor demanded the death sentence for 17 of 20 alleged ringleaders whose trial opened two weeks ago.

They included Col. Muhammad Sheikh Osman, the alleged leader.

The attempt by air force and army units to overthrow Siad Barre's government was crushed by loyal troops after fighting involving tanks on the western outskirts of Mogadishu.

It occurred a month after Siad Barre withdrew regular army units from the war with Ethiopia in the disputed Ogaden region.

Several military units were reported to be unhappy about the move.

Atherton briefs Hussein; U.S. prepares for summit

AMMAN, Aug. 12 (Agencies) — Alfred Atherton, U.S. President Jimmy Carter's special envoy briefed King Hussein Saturday on Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's talks in Egypt and Israel.

No statement was issued, but informed sources said Atherton heard Hussein's views regarding U.S.-Egypt-Israel summit at Camp David.

Jordan has refrained from official comment on the summit in order to maintain its neutral position taken in the wake of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel last year.

But in an indirect comment, the Jordanian Foreign Minister said in a statement Thursday that Jordan will not take part in the talks unless Israel agreed to withdraw from occupied Arab land and recognized the rights of the Palestinians.

Before his talks with the king, Atherton met with Prime Minister Mudar Badran, the king's political adviser Abdul Hamid Sharaf and Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh.

He was accompanied at the talks by the U.S. charge d'affaires in Amman.

Atherton arrived Friday from Taif, where he had similar talks with Saudi Arabian officials.

This is Atherton's second visit to Jordan in three weeks.

Meanwhile Egyptian Foreign Minister Muhammad Ibrahim Kamel Saturday discussed with U.S. Ambassador Herman Eilts in Cairo arrangements for the summit meeting.

The sources said Kamel and Eilts also discussed bilateral relations and the situation in the Middle East in general.

In Tel Aviv, former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Saturday the United States, Israel, and Egypt must all change their positions to ensure the success of the summit meeting.

Rabin told Israel radio that the United States, in playing the role of mediator, must detach itself from any specific peace plan. But he said he feared the U.S. administration may pre-

sent its own plan, under the guise of "suggestions" out of a "temptation to make sure the meeting succeeds."

Israel, said Rabin, must alter its interpretation of United Nations Resolution 242 "to apply the principle of withdrawal from any specific peace plan. But he said he feared the U.S. administration may pre-

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Palestinians commemorate anniversary of Tel al-Zaatar

BEIRUT, Aug. 12 (R)—The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Saturday commemorated the fall of Tel al-Zaatar, the crowded Palestinian refugee camp which has become a symbol for the Palestinian cause.

Two years ago, on Aug. 12, 1976, right-wing militiamen stormed the camp after a 52-day siege which left an estimated 2,500 dead. It was one of the bloodiest defeats in the violent history of the commando movement.

Mass rallies Saturday marked what Palestinian history books now describe as a "glorious battle against fascism and imperialism."

But Tel al-Zaatar also underlines the rapid switches of alliance which have marked much of the Lebanese conflict and the history of the Palestinians.

Two years ago, militiamen of Lebanon's rightist parties enjoyed Syrian backing as they hammered Tel al-Zaatar. Today, the state-run Syrian media refer to the very same militias as "gangs of murderers."

Syria switched its support from the Lebanese civil war alliance of Palestinian commandos and Lebanese nationalists.

S. Korea offers Pakistan help for joint ventures

KARACHI, Aug. 12 (AP)—South Korea has offered to provide Pakistan with financial and technical assistance and collaborate in the setting up of industries on joint venture basis, the leader of a three-member official Pakistani delegation said Friday after a visit to South Korea.

Muhammad Muzaffar, president of the Federation of Pakistan Chambers of Commerce and Industry, told newsmen on arrival here that both officials and trade organizations in South Korea were willing to extend all cooperation in boosting two-way trade and economic relations with Pakistan.

He expressed regret, however, that there was at present no diplomatic relations between the two countries at ambassadorial level. "This is a great handicap for developing trade relations on a larger basis,"

Muzaffar also said the Seoul government would like to have Pakistan's ministers for commerce and foreign trade visit South Korea to discuss increasing two-way trade and economic relations between the two countries.

President Hafiz Assad explained the move in a marathon speech.

The nationalist-Palestinian alliance, he said, had served as an "instrument in a plot against Islam, the Arabs, the Muslims—in the interests of the Zionist enemy." In Saturday's official Syrian version of Lebanese events, it is the rightist party leaders—Pierre Gemayel and Camille Chamoun—who are involved in a "partition plot they are trying to implement in coordination with the Zionists."

The Lebanese right entered the marriage of convenience with the Syrians without great enthusiasm in the closing stages of the 1975-76 civil war but acted on the old adage that my enemy's enemy is my friend.

Today, the rightist militias who draw the bulk of their support from the Lebanese Christians, call the Syrians an army of occupation. The rightist press habitually accuses the Syrians of committing "acts of barbarism" in shelling build-up areas in Christian east Beirut.

Today, the Syrians are once again the chief protectors of the mainstream Palestinian commando groups, united to their condemnation of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and his "treason trip" to Jerusalem last November.

But the lesson of Tel al-Zaatar has not been forgotten: "If anyone still doubted it," said a middle-class Palestinian intellectual, "the events leading up to Tel al-Zaatar showed that in the last analysis the Palestinians have no friends."

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Ethiopians propose 'renaming' Eritrea

LONDON, Aug. 12 (R)—Ethiopian government staff have called for Eritrea province to be renamed. Addis Ababa radio reported Saturday.

In a seminar on the Eritrean problem, staff from several ministries passed a resolution condemning "Eritrea" as a colonial name which failed to reflect the region's culture and history, the radio monitored here, said.

They proposed giving it another name acceptable to the masses in the region and to progressive forces, the radio added.

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"Only tactical allies, partnerships based on mutual benefit and nothing else. The word trust does not belong in our dictionary."

came known as "Black June,"

The nationalist-Palestinian alliance, he said, had served as an "instrument in a plot against Islam, the Arabs, the Muslims—in the interests of the Zionist enemy." In Saturday's official Syrian version of Lebanese events, it is the rightist party leaders—Pierre Gemayel and Camille Chamoun—who are involved in a "partition plot they are trying to implement in coordination with the Zionists."

The Lebanese right entered the marriage of convenience with the Syrians without great enthusiasm in the closing stages of the 1975-76 civil war but acted on the old adage that my enemy's enemy is my friend.

Today, the rightist militias who draw the bulk of their support from the Lebanese Christians, call the Syrians an army of occupation. The rightist press habitually accuses the Syrians of committing "acts of barbarism" in shelling build-up areas in Christian east Beirut.

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Iraqi envoy attacks British authorities

BAGHDAD, Aug. 12 (R)—Iraq's former ambassador in London, in an interview published here Saturday, criticized the attitude of British authorities and the media toward his countrymen.

Taha al-Dawood, who was recently transferred to a similar post in Saudi Arabia, told the ruling Baath newspaper "al-Thawra" that Iraqis, especially embassy staff, had faced "a lot of harassment."

"Their house doors were broken and their belongings stolen, and police interfered with and provoked them on the pretext that they violated traffic regulations," he said.

He added that a British policeman once obstructed the first secretary at the Iraqi embassy and when the latter produced his diplomatic identity card he "threw it in his face, murmuring 'you, extremists'."

Iraqi-British relations suffered after Britain expelled 11 Iraqis, including five embassy staff, on July 26 giving its concern over "Arab terrorism" in Britain as the reason. Iraq retaliated by expelling 10 Britons, including eight diplomats.

Dawood said he had asked the British authorities concerned for protection after advising them of the "provocations," but they did not respond to the request.

"They thought this was merely a claim until a bomb blew up my car on July 27," he added.

The envoy missed death by seconds when would-be assassins rolled a hand grenade under his car.

He told the paper that the perpetrators were four persons, including a girl of Palestinian extraction. Embassy staff chased and caught the girl after she tossed the bomb and handed her over to police, Dawood said.

He believed that the Arabs should convene a summit conference immediately to take back the Middle East issue to the Geneva meeting under United Nations auspices, in which both the Soviet Union and the United States would take part.

Refugee women from the Turkish-Cypriot occupied town of Famagusta staged an all-night vigil outside the embassies of five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council Friday night to demand the withdrawal of Turkish troops from the island.

Princess Zena de Tyras, held in custody for three weeks on suspicion of "seditious conspiracy" against the state, was freed Friday night, police announced. The princess, 53, also known as Ze-

na Gunther, was arrested at her summer villa in Prodromos, in the central Cyprus mountains July 19 and held in the Nicosia prisons since then on suspicion of being involved in an alleged plot against the government of President Spyros Kyprianou.

A Libyan delegation led by Abdul Salam al-Jaloud, member of the General Secretariat of Libya's General People's Congress, arrived in Pyongyang Friday for an official visit to North Korea, the North Korean Central News Agency said.

A three-hour fire in two shoe shops in the heart of Cairo Friday injured two persons and caused at least a quarter of a million dollars in damages, fire officials said.

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India voices displeasure over Zia's Kashmir remarks

NEW DELHI, Aug. 12 (R)—India expressed displeasure over Pakistan's military ruler Gen. Zia-ul-Haq's comparison of the disputed Himalayan state of Kashmir with Palestine, Indian External Affairs Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee has told parliament.

Vajpayee said last Thursday that Pakistan's ambassador in Delhi was summoned and told about India's reaction to Gen. Zia's speech in the Asian Islamic Conference in Karachi recently.

Vajpayee said: "We are not satisfied with the ambassador's explanation that Gen. Zia was not equating Kashmir with Palestine in making the comparison."

He said the Indian participants at the conference did try to prevent any reference to Kashmir, but failed.

India's possession of Jammu and Kashmir state is disputed by Pakistan which controls about one-third of the state across a line of control established in 1949, and altered little by two subsequent wars.

Relations between the countries have improved considerably since diplomatic relations were resumed two years ago.

WCL sends message to Tunisia over trial of trade unionists

BRUSSELS, Aug. 12 (R)—Two international trade union organizations have expressed concern over the trials of leading Tunisian trade unionists arrested after a general strike in Tunisia last January.

Jan Kulakowski, secretary-general of the World Confederation of Labor (WCL), has sent a telegram to Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba expressing the WCL's "deep anxiety with regard to heavy penalties demanded in the trials of trade unionists," the WCL said Saturday.

A WCL statement claimed that no group of trade unionists, now on trial in Sousse, are being tried "in a climate of violation of human rights and rights of defense, many foreign advocates have been expelled before and during the trials."

Earlier this week Otto Kersten, general secretary of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU), said he wanted to give evidence in defense of 11 leaders of the Tunisian trade union federation UGTT expected to be tried soon.

The top UGTT official awaiting trial is Habib Achour, vice-president of the ICFTU, the world's largest noncommunist trade union grouping.

Under Achour's leadership, the UGTT called a national strike on Jan. 26 to back its demands for better pay and working conditions.

An ICFTU statement said that despite pressure from the ICFTU to put the union leaders on trial without delay, the Tunisian government had still not fixed a date for the court hearing.

"But a decision now seems imminent," the statement added.

Strong blast rocks tourist post in Israel

JERUSALEM, Aug. 12 (R)—A strong blast rocked a tourist observation post Saturday near the Mount of Olives in East Jerusalem "but caused no casualties," police announced.

Two persons were arrested. The observation post is a favorite visitors' site, affording a spectacular view of much of the walled city surrounding the holy city.

Israelis have been warned to stay on the alert for suspicious objects and parcels following bomb explosions in the Jerusalem and Tel Aviv central markets in the past four weeks.

Later, police discovered an explosive device near the old city wall's Jaffa Gate.

It was removed and detonated by police sappers. Police said they were searching for other bombs.

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American's testimony may implicate Chile in Letelier's murder

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (R) — An American who admitted a part in the murder of former Chilean Foreign Minister Orlando Letelier has been promised a shortened jail sentence in exchange for testimony prosecutors say will implicate Chile.

U.S. Attorney Earl Silbert told Judge Barrington Parker Friday that a proposed 10-year sentence had been negotiated with Michael Townley, who lived in Chile for 20 years, and his lawyer because his testimony would be indispensable to the prosecution aim of proving that Chile had ordered the killing.

Judge Parker said he was opposed to such plea bargaining generally but believed it to be in the public interest in the Letelier case. He did not immediately pronounce sentence.

Plea bargains are struck outside the court and judges can choose to ignore them.

Six others are facing charges of conspiracy and murder — three Cubans in custody and three Chileans, including General Juan Manuel Contreras, former head of the now-defunct Chilean Secret Police DINA, and two aides.

A fourth Cuban faces the

By GOP chairman

Carter's problems traced to inadequate planning

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, California, Aug. 12 (AP) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter's problems in the White House can be traced to inadequate planning of policies during his presidential campaign, Republican Party National Chairman Bill Brock said.

He also said Friday that the same thing could happen to a future Republican administration if Republicans don't start now to define their specific goals and develop expertise to carry them out if a Republican captures the White House in 1980.

Brock cited recent polls which indicate many Americans do not favor Carter for re-election and said Carter's image of alleged ineptness and indecisiveness stems from a lack of coherent policies and "the failures of an on-the-job training program to run the

lesser charge of conspiracy.

The Chilean authorities are holding the three former DINA agents following a United States extradition request, but no decision is expected for up to two months.

Townley, 35, told the court that he placed a remote-controlled bomb under Letelier's car at the direction of DINA and with the help of exiled Cuban nationalists.

Letelier went to Washington after the coup in 1973 which overthrew the government of Marxist Salvador Allende, and became a strong critic of Augusto Pinochet's military government.

Relations between the United States and Chile have been strained because of the Letelier murder investigation.

However, Townley's lawyer Seymour Glazier said in court Friday that high Chilean officials had told Townley to cooperate with U.S. authorities working on the case.

Glazier did not identify the officials, saying only that Townley had met them at a U.S. government installation which he did not further identify.

U.S. Congress expects further arms proposals

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (UPI) — Pentagon sources say further arms proposals are expected to go to Congress within the next few days to push this year's foreign arms sales volume closer to the maximum allowed by President Carter.

The administration Friday notified Congress it plans to sell another \$744 million in arms to seven countries under its arms sales ceiling for this fiscal year.

The notification was partially designed to get the proposals before Congress, which has 30 days to disapprove them by majority vote of both houses before the legislators recess for Labor Day.

The proposed sales include \$263.5 million worth of equipment for Iran, \$217.7 million for the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan, and lesser amounts to Israel, South Korea, Pakistan, Spain and Thailand.

If all of the latest group of

sales are accepted by the countries involved, and if Congress does not vote disapproval within the allotted time, the sales will raise to about \$6.2 billion the total of arms and military equipment sold so far this year under the administration's ceiling.

President Carter's self-imposed ceiling for the fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, is \$8.6 billion.

Pentagon sources said further proposals are expected to go to Congress within the next few days to push the year's sales volume closer to the maximum allowed.

Despite its description as a "ceiling," the figure does not accurately reflect all military sales abroad, however.

Sales to NATO allies, Japan, Australia and New Zealand are exempted as are military construction programs for such nations as Saudi Arabia. Those programs run into hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

Sodium nitrite believed potential cancer threat

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (UPI) — A new study strongly suggests for the first time that the widely used meat preservative sodium nitrite may be a cancer-causing agent and of itself, the government reported.

Previous controversy over the preservative — used in hot dogs, lunch meat and other processed meat, poultry and fish — has centered around its ability to produce nitrosamines, known cancer causes, in combination with other substances.

But Friday's announcement by the Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department said a new study done for FDA by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology "strongly suggests that nitrite produced cancer in the lymphatic system of test animals. This mechanism is clearly distinct from that of nitrosamines."

"Almost 13 per cent of the test animals receiving nitrite contracted cancer of the lymph system," the announcement said, "whereas about 8 per cent of those receiving no nitrite contracted cancer. The difference is significant statistically and leads us to the concern that nitrite may increase the incidence of human cancer."

The two agencies said they had not yet decided whether to ban the food additive outright.

The announcement said the study was being placed on the public record for scientific scrutiny while the agencies assess several options aimed at protecting the public from both the potential cancer threat and from botulism poisoning which sodium nitrite is used to

About 20 per cent of the average human dietary exposure to nitrite comes from cured meat products, the remaining 80 per cent from other food.

"N.Y. Times" reporter loses freedom petition

NEWARK, New Jersey, Aug. 12 (R) — A federal judge has refused a petition to free "New York Times" reporter Myron Farber, who was jailed a week ago for refusing to give up his confidential notes in the case of accused murderer Dr. Mario Jascavich.

Federal District Court Judge Frederick Lacey said Friday he was troubled by the fact that Farber could make up to \$500,000 on a book he is writing on the affair.

Farber, 40, and the "New York Times" had petitioned the court to free him on bail pending a determination of the substantive issues of the case, which has become a major test of press freedom in the United States.

Making public for the first time details about Farber's book contract, Judge Lacey said: "The whole issue goes to the good faith of the petitioner. If Dr. Jascavich is acquitted, Farber's dream of making a half-million dollars will be punctured."

"It troubles me that a man's life is at stake and here another man who is not strictly a reporter who is profiting handsomely and yet has it within his power to help Dr. Jascavich in the trial and even to help him obtain an acquittal."

In 1976, after months of investigations, Farber published a series of articles about 13 mysterious deaths at tiny Riverdel Hospital in Oradell, New

Thailand's cabinet reshuffled

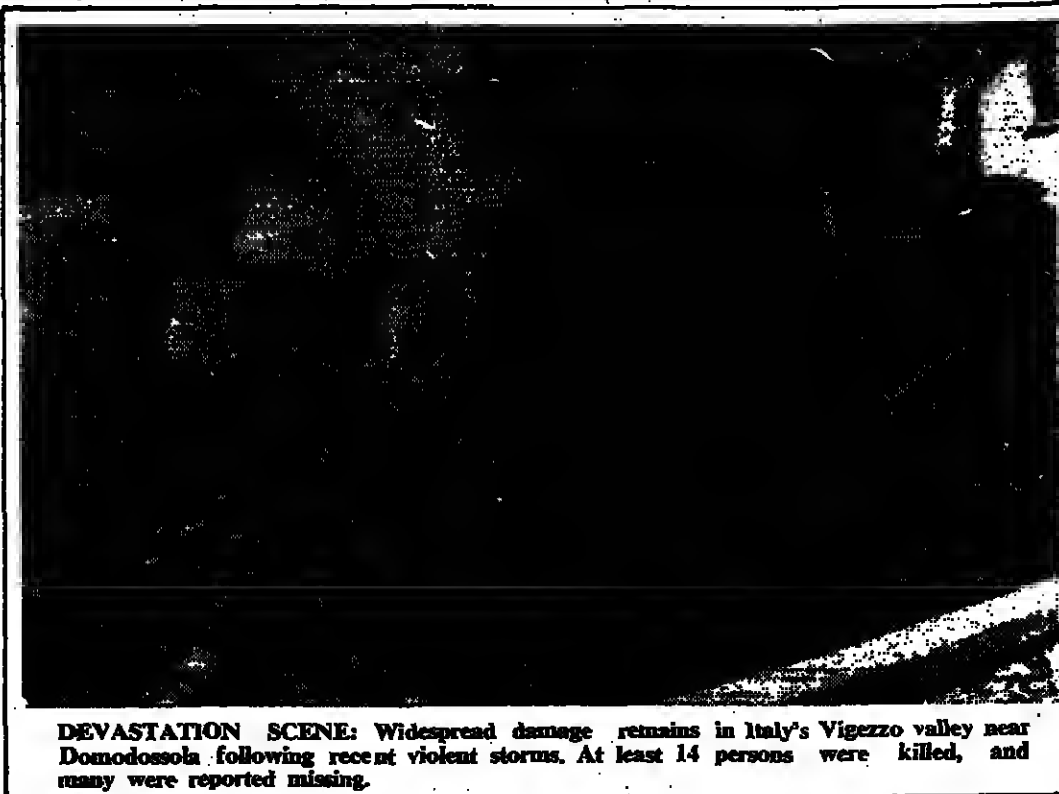
BANGKOK, Aug. 12 (R) — Thai Prime Minister General Kriangsak Chamanand Saturday announced a cabinet reshuffle in which he himself takes charge of the Defense Ministry. He gives up the post of interior minister, handing it to the former Defense Minister, general Lek Naewmalee, Radio Thailand said.

The Deputy Army Commander General Yos Thephasadin, and Admiral On Sirikaya — both due to retire from the armed forces this month because of their age — were made deputy ministers.

General Kriangsak is also due to retire this month as armed forces supreme commander at the age of 60.

Political analysts saw the reshuffle as aimed at keeping the powerful armed forces figures in the cabinet and in a role connected with the military after their retirement.

Thailand, now under martial law, is due to have elections in April 1979.



DEVASTATION SCENE: Widespread damage remains in Italy's Vigizzo valley near Donodossola following recent violent storms. At least 14 persons were killed, and many were reported missing.

Negotiations set for Monday in New York newspaper strike

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (R) — Negotiations have been called for Monday in an effort to end the three-day newspaper strike that has shut down the "New York Times," the "Daily News" and the "New York Post."

Federal mediators said Friday that all parties to the dispute — the publishers and the printing press operators — had accepted the offer to resume bargaining on Monday afternoon.

The strike, called because of new work regulations that would reduce the number of jobs in the pressroom by half, is supported by eight other newspaper unions.

To put more pressure on the publishers, the head of the Amalgamated Union, which incorporates six unions, said consideration was being given to calling a general newspaper strike.

Not one union at the newspapers except the typographers has set out on a contract this year, the spokesman said. "If this continues, we should all call a strike."

The effect of this action would be to delay any settlement in the print operators and keep the papers shut until other labor contracts are reached.

However, the publishers have indicated they would be able to put out a newspaper with

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The effect of this action would be to delay any settlement in the print operators and keep the papers shut until other labor contracts are reached.

However, the publishers have indicated they would be able to put out a newspaper with

non-union personnel if the powerful union broke ranks and crossed picket lines.

The deliverers, who control most of the wholesale and retail distribution of the three papers, are the last newspaper union to resist labor saving automation which has swept the industry.

Douglas La Chance, head of the drivers, begged on the degree of solidarity his union felt for the printing operators. "We are honoring the picket lines right now," he said, "but we've got to play it one day at a time. Our members don't receive any strike pay benefits like the other unions."

The walkout stems from new working conditions posted in pressrooms by the publishers on Wednesday. The regulations would institute an attrition program to reduce pressroom persons by as much as 50 per cent.

The plan, which eliminates part-timers and new employees almost immediately, is seen by the union as a long-term threat to its existence.

Pickets withdrawn at Polaris sub base

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 12 (AP) — Pickets at the Royal Navy's strike-bound Polaris nuclear submarine base on the Clyde River were withdrawn late Friday night after the government made "a final pay offer" to its 183,000 blue-collar employees.

Senior union organizer Tommy Killen said the move at the Faslane Base was "an act of good faith," but stressed the 2,000 civilian workers at the installation will continue their two-week-old strike.

The government offer will be put to a mass union meeting outside the base on Scotland's west coast Monday when a vote will be taken on whether to end the walkout.

The strike by the men who normally maintain Britain's four Polaris subs has been a major political embarrassment to Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government.

It had to order Navy technicians to work on the subs to maintain Atlantic patrols. The Polaris vessels are Britain's nuclear force and a key part of London's commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

The strikers demand a complex pay hike package the government says breaches the counter-inflationary 10 per cent limit on all increases.

One Polaris sub is always on patrol. Right now it is the Revenge, maintained by Navy men during the dispute two weeks ago. Two others, Repulse and Renown, are currently being refitted at the Navy dockyard at Rosyth near Edinburgh on Scotland's east coast and have not been affected by the Faslane trouble.

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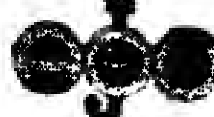
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34 former Sri Lankan officials stripped of rights for 7 years

COLOMBO, Aug. 12 (R) — The Sri Lankan parliament has stripped 34 former officials of their civil rights for seven years.

The two opposition parties opposed Friday's measure, saying that the 34 had not had a chance to defend themselves against allegations of malpractices in office.

They included former local government minister Felix Dias Bandaranaike, a nephew of ex-Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike.

After a nine-hour debate, the

168-member parliament passed by the necessary two-thirds majority two bills based on recommendations of commissions which investigated local government during Mrs. Bandaranaike's seven years in power.

The parliamentary vote was forced by a constitutional court ruling that the bills violated the constitution.

Bandaranaike and his 33 co-accused will also be barred from holding public and judicial posts for seven years.

The opposition parties, Tamil United Liberation Front

(TULF), and Mrs. Bandaranaike's Freedom Party voted against the bills.

Mrs. Bandaranaike said the bills had been introduced by the new government to wreak vengeance on its political opponents.

TULF leader Murugesu Sivathamparan said the TULF had been at the receiving end of the venom of Bandaranaike when he was local government minister but the TULF opposed any law that denied a person an opportunity to defend himself.

General Kriangsak is also due to retire this month as armed forces supreme commander at the age of 60.

Political analysts saw the reshuffle as aimed at keeping the powerful armed forces figures in the cabinet and in a role connected with the military after their retirement.

Thailand, now under martial law, is due to have elections in April 1979.

Spif in it

As Kauzov searches for apartment

Christina flies to Skorpis

ATHENS, Aug. 12 (R) — Christina Onassis Kauzov flew to the family island of Skorpis Saturday for a private weekend with family and friends, while her new Soviet husband stayed in Moscow to look for a flat for the couple.

As speculation increased about the future of their marriage and the Onassis empire, Kauzov told reporters in Moscow by telephone from his mother's flat that he had not applied for a visa to travel abroad.

"Trying to find a proper flat — that's what I'm occupied with," he said, noting that for a Soviet citizen this process

could take two or three months. His difficult search for a new home while his wife withdrew to her private island resort pointed up their contrasting backgrounds.

"Some family friends said the gathering on Skorpis was to celebrate her wedding in Moscow 12 days ago, despite her husband's absence, and earlier reports by people close to the Onassis family that she was under pressure from them to get a divorce.

When she left Moscow four days after the marriage, friends said she had returned home to reassure the family and business associates that the wedding in

her third husband would not affect the huge Onassis empire. Shipping sources in Piraeus pointed to a recent surge in demand for oil tanker charters by the United States and other Western countries as a possible reason why Mrs. Kauzov cancelled her Siberian honeymoon to return to Greece and also to make a brief visit to England earlier this week.

The sources noted that many Greek-flag vessels were lying idle at present. The Onassis ships, which comprise one of the world's largest independent shipping fleets, are mostly giant oil tankers.

Kauzov, who at 37 is 10 years older than his bride, has dismissed as "nonsense" speculation that the marriage was breaking up, telling reporters during the past week that he expected his wife back in the Soviet Union soon.

As scores of photographers and newsmen gathered Saturday on the island of Lefkas hoping to get to nearby Skorpis in fishing boats, Onassis bodyguards circled the resort in speedboats to keep them from landing.

Greek police patrolled Lefkas as well as Skorpis, which the late shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis bought from the Greek government.

4 die as RAF Vulcan bomber crashes near Illinois base

NORTHBROOK, Illinois, Aug. 12 (AP) — A Royal Air Force delta-wing Vulcan jet bomber crashed on Friday in a burst of flame and smoke near the Glenview U.S. Naval Air Station and the four crewmen were killed.

Scores of people had watched the big jet wheel over residential areas on a practice run for a weekend airshow in Chicago. Then, with smoke curling around its camouflage markings, the four-engine plane went down in a garbage dump about one mile from the nearest house.

The Cook County sheriff's office said there were no survivors. Four crewmen were aboard and two bodies had been found.

The Vulcan is the last strategic bomber produced in Britain. The first flew in 1952.

The plane which crashed was based at Scampton air base in Lincolnshire, England.

Bill Kozuch, 26, an auto body shop employee in Glenview, said the plane apparently headed for the dump. "I couldn't say he was trying to

David Schulz, 23, another employee at the body shop, said the plane "was making a lot of noise and then it just stopped. He was going down. His left wing dropped and then there was a big flame and it exploded in the middle of the dump."

BERLIN: A West German woman, Gertrud Enkelmeier, was sentenced to six years imprisonment by an East Berlin military court Friday for allegedly spying on military targets. An East Berlin City Court gave another West German, Theodor Bausch, a six-year sentence for trying to smuggle refugee to the West.

ABERDOVEY, Wales: Romantic novelist Berta Ruck, whose first book was published in 1913, died in a nursing home here Friday one week after celebrating her 100th birthday.

China, U.S. draw closer as Soviet ties strained

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (UPI) — The United States and China are moving to increase their economic and political relationship at a time when both countries are showing new strains in their relationships with the Soviet Union.

China, after leaving the post vacated for 10 months, finally replaced its chief of the Liaison Office. The new chief, Chai Tse-min, was received immediately by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance with a formal luncheon Friday.

Such unusual and ostentatious friendliness came as the Russians denounced the Chinese in one of the strongest attacks in the history of the Sino-Soviet feud.

The Soviet party paper "Pravda" said, "The realization is growing ever more strong in the world that the aggressive ambitions of China's ruling elite are a threat to all mankind, including the peoples of the capitalist countries."

In a recent statement distributed by the Soviet Embassy, Deputy Foreign Minister Anatoly Kovalev discussed "attempts by the U.S. administration to use trade as an instrument of bringing political pres-

sure on the Soviet Union. The Soviet side declares that this is not the basis on which affairs can be conducted seriously, to mutual advantage."

American organizations dealing with trade and cultural exchanges say there is a sharp increase in Chinese contacts with the United States, ranging from performing groups to oil exploration deals.

The National Council on U.S.-China trade said the Chinese invited four U.S. oil companies — Exxon, Pennzoil, Phillips Petroleum and Unocal — to discuss bids to explore and develop offshore oil sites in China.

Officials said the significance of the invitations can be seen from the size of the operation — anywhere from \$5 billion to \$25 billion, depending on what is found — and duration of the drilling — from five to eight years.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland plans to visit China in October, China, a major wheat market, now buys most of its grain from Canada, Argentina and Australia with on-residual purchases from the United States. Bergland said he would discuss "what might be done to expand trade."

Kenya reiterates stance on links with S. Africa

NAIROBI, Aug. 12 (AP) — Kenya has declared it has no intention of establishing diplomatic relations with South Africa despite remarks this week by Kenyan Attorney General Charles Njonjo supporting a dialogue with the Republic.

James Osoyo, acting foreign minister, told an interviewer Friday that Njonjo's remarks, made in a news conference program on the state-run television network on Tuesday, had done nothing to alter Kenya's stand on South Africa.

Osoyo said: "I would like to repeat that the Kenya government policy of not having diplomatic relations with South Africa has not changed. As an individual, Mr. Njonjo is entitled to his views. If he was talking in his capacity as the government's chief legal advisor, then it would be a different matter."

Osoyo's statement was the first official reaction to Njonjo's remarks.

Njonjo played host earlier this year to South African heart transplant surgeon Dr. Christiaan Barnard and his wife, Barbara, who both spent a week in Kenya on a private holiday.

The attorney-general in his Tuesday interview suggested a dialogue between independent black-ruled Africa and South Africa, saying: "It can do no harm, only good."

WORLD ROUND UP

NAIROBI: General elections will be held in Kenya late next year. President Jomo Kenyatta had yet to set the precise date. Parliamentary elections were last held in October, 1974.

MANILA: The Roman Magsaysay Award Foundation on Saturday named Malaysia's National Museum director, Shahrum bin Yub, winner of this year's award for government service for making the museum "an enlightening experience for all ages."

BURLINGTON, Vermont: Three U.S. citizens have been indicted in here in the alleged illegal entry into the United States of suspected West German terrorist Kristina Berster.

TEGUCIGALPA: The leader of the new ruling military junta in Honduras, Gen. Policarpo Paz Garcia, Friday told a large crowd the government is committed to "real social justice to benefit everyone in the countryside and the city."

Indian opposition withdraws motion on Desai's son probe

NEW DELHI, Aug. 12 (R) — India's opposition Congress Party Saturday dramatically withdrew a motion in parliament demanding an inquiry into allegations of corruption against Prime Minister Morarji Desai's son.

A decision Friday night by the parliamentary group of the ruling Janata Party made it certain the motion would be lost.

The Janata group overruled a demand by party dissidents for a free vote on Saturday's opposition motion and overwhelmingly endorsed the party whip to oppose it.

Allegation against Desai's son Kanti range from accepting part of a \$1.1 million Boeing aircraft company payment for the sale of jets to India to the removal of income tax forms from a government department.

The opposition's withdrawal of the motion caused uproar in the Lok Sabha lower house.

Government members called for a resolution reprimanding the opposition member of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's faction of the Congress Party who had tabled the motion, but later withdrew it.

Observers said the opposition realized that without the support of a substantial group of Janata Party dissidents, who with the exception of four members decided to endorse the party whip last night, it was not worth being defeated in a vote on its motion.

The congress also felt it would lose the political advantage of last Thursday's success in the Rajya Sabha upper house, which passed an opposition motion calling for inquiry commissions into corruption charges against Kanti Desai and relatives of former Home Minister Charan Singh, sacked by Desai six weeks ago.

The resolution greatly damaged Desai's prestige and put serious strains on party unity.

Desai, intervening in the lower house debate, Saturday said that either the opposition member withdrew the charges leveled against his son or agreed to a debate.

Vasant Sathe, who had tabled the motion, said: "I am withdrawing the resolution standing in my name. I do not want to move the resolution." He gave no reasons.

Memphis police strike as Elvis fans pour in

MEMPHIS, Tennessee, Aug. 12 (R) — Reserve police and sheriff's deputies, struggling to keep order during a police pay strike, enforced an overnight curfew as thousands of Elvis Presley fans poured into Memphis to commemorate the singer's death.

Some 800 men of the National Guard were called in and stood by ready to assist.

Officials said up to 8,000 people were expected in this Mississippi river city by Wednesday, the first anniversary of the death of the king of rock 'n' roll.

Judge George Lewis Friday issued a temporary restraining order telling the 1,000 Memphis police not to strike, but they walked out anyway. A new hearing on the legality of the strike was due Saturday.

There were some reports of scattered shooting, but no major crimes in this city of 650,000.

The curfew was ordered by Mayor Wyatt Chandler.

It was the second time in six weeks that the National Guard had been called out after city workers struck. Firemen walked off the job for three days on July 1.

The Presley followers will be attending performances by imitators of their idol, who died last year of a heart attack, and visiting Presley sh-

rine. One main attraction is Presley's grave at his grand old mansion. Since his father, Vernon Presley, opened the grounds to the public last year, the grave has been visited by nearly one million people.

Other Presley attractions will include a trip to a ranch once owned by the singer bus tours to his birthplace in Tupelo, Mississippi, and a silent movie on Elvis Presley Boulevard.

Legionnaires Disease bacteria isolated by U.S. research team

ATLANTA, Georgia, Aug. 12 (AP) — In what may be a breakthrough in finding how the baffling Legionnaires' Disease is transmitted, U.S. scientists have said they have isolated in water the bacteria that struck 21 persons in Indiana. Three of the victims died.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) also reported that it has discovered a new strain of the disease in tissue from a man who died last spring at the Togus Veterans Administration Center in Maine.

That new "serotype" differs slightly from the strain that killed 34 persons attending an American Legion convention in Philadelphia two years ago. But its existence could mean

the Legionnaires' disease bacterium and its close relatives are more common than previously believed.

The CDC has confirmed a total of 135 deaths from the disease during the past two years, but health officials believe there have been many more undetected cases that have been recorded simply as pneumonia deaths.

CDC researchers said scientists have tracked the disease to air-conditioner water at Indiana University's Memorial Union in Bloomington. There were 19 cases reported at the union and two from the general area in the past year. Three of the 21 Bloomington-area victims died.

40 killed in Uganda truck crash

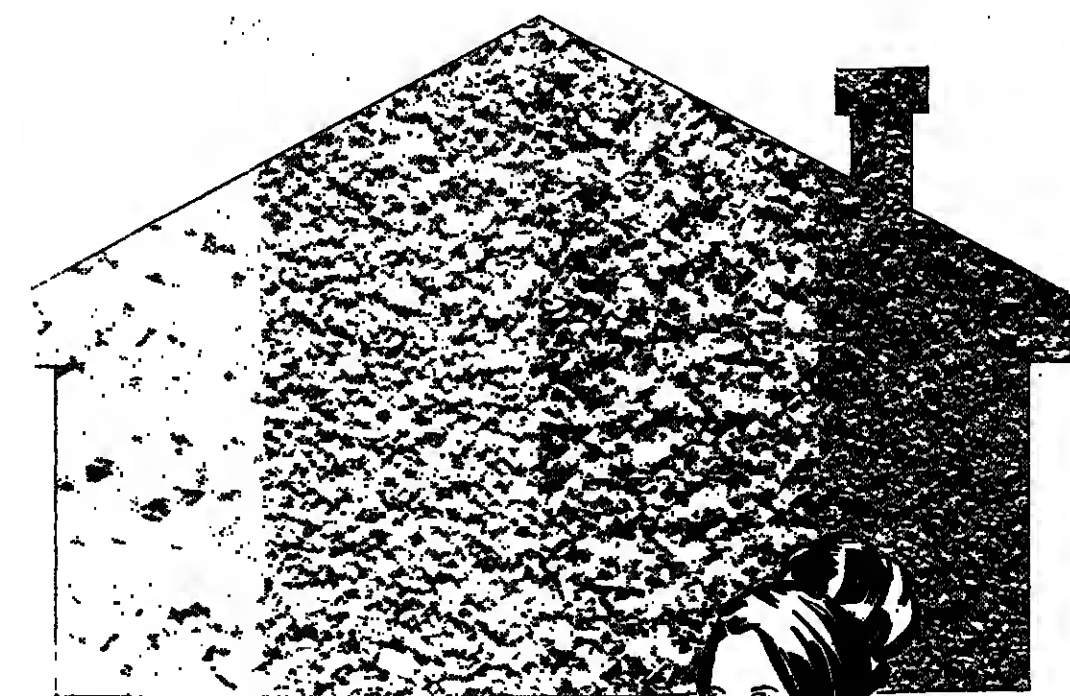
LONDON, Aug. 12 (R) — Forty persons, most of them children, died when a truck overturned into a river in northern Uganda Friday, Uganda Radio reported.

In a broadcast here, the radio said the truck, carrying more than 100 passengers, was travelling between Arua and Juba at the time of the accident.

It quoted witnesses as saying that most of the victims were children going on holiday.

In addition to the fatalities here were several people injured.

Seventeen bodies, including those of nine women, a baby and two secondary school children, have so far been recovered, the radio added.



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The PLO in Washington

By Mindy Yochelson

WASHINGTON—The outer room of the office in the Dupont Circle neighborhood has shelves of brochures such as "Who is Menahem Begin?" and "Israel and Torture."

The walls are decorated with Arab posters and a Palestinian flag.

The director of the Palestine Liberation Organization's Washington information office says despite a "hostile" U.S. government, his controversial new bureau is accomplishing its goals and hoping for expansion.

Crank calls and hostile letters have been few since the opening last April 17, and most of each week's 20 or so letters have been supportive or inquisitive, Haten Hussaini, the director, said in an interview.

Hussaini said the aim of the office, which receives its \$88,000 a-year budget from the PLO, is to "inform the American people about the Palestinians: what is their culture, their heritage, what are their socio-economic conditions."

This translates into reforming the Palestinians' image from a terrorist group to a proud and enterprising people.

"We have sent representatives to conventions, contributed to conferences, distributed our newsletter, published our booklets," Hussaini said.

There are PLO offices throughout the world, including one in New York in conjunction with the United Nations. But Hussaini said he had difficulty opening an office in Washington where the government does not formally recognize the PLO. "The office holds no diplomatic status, unlike in many other countries," Hussaini said.

"We are under great pressure, unfortunately, from the

American government because of Zionist pressure," he said. Hussaini said the B'Nai Brith Anti-Defamation League and the Israeli Embassy have asked President Carter to close the office.

"When we opened, the State Department said, 'We discourage this kind of office.'"

Asked for examples of official pressure, Hussaini said, "We are in general, under pressure from the Justice Department, which we have to register with. They send us letters inquiring about our activities, requiring us to register and so on."

According to the Foreign Agents Registration Act, representatives of foreign powers in the United States are required to register with the Justice Department. The law covers some 600 groups, ranging from advertising agencies which handle foreign government tourist offices to editorial personnel for "Soviet Life" magazine.

Hussaini is careful to distinguish between the U.S. government and the American people when he says they are "fair and willing to listen."

"From the American people we found lots of understanding—a very good reception."

He has lectured to various groups, including Jewish organizations. "We've had discussions before with Jewish organizations and with individuals like I.F. Stone or Noam Chomsky, or just contact with American Jews through lectures. There is an Orthodox Jewish group in New York City whom we've responded to."

Hussaini, born in Jerusalem in 1941, came to the United States as a student 10 years ago. He was employed by the League of Arab States in Washington when appointed by the PLO to head the information office.

With the opening came many questions from reporters. But since that has lessened, Hussaini said he and the three other staff members do research and writing for booklets and respond to inquiries.

"If there are articles in a newspaper that give misinformation, we try to respond somehow," he said.

Last June, Rep. Robert Dornan, Republican-California, introduced a bill that would refuse admission to aliens affiliated with terrorist groups. He "gave a long speech on the floor saying this office should be closed," Hussaini said.

"Other congressmen have done the same thing. We cannot respond to everyone but in Dornan's case we visited his office and he said, 'I understand, maybe I somehow overreacted. Of course, you have a right to present your point of view.'"

Asked for his view on PLO tactics, Hussaini said, "The PLO is against terrorism...but on the other hand in our occupied territories of course Palestinians have the right to resist."

"Resistance is legitimate... There is a state of war between us and Israel."

"We have a right to fight until we regain our home."

Despite its reported greater tolerance toward the Arab view, Hussaini said, "The Carter administration is totally hostile to our people."

"I have yet to see policies, positions, statements from the Carter administration recognizing our plight."

"The only thing he (Carter) talked about was a homeland, then he backed off. And now he's not saying anything about us."—(UPI).

Hard lines in Lebanon

By Ned Temko

BEIRUT—

The rightist militias of Lebanon have once again chosen a hard-line response to overtures from the government of President Elias Sarkis.

On Friday, rightist militias rejected a six-point compromise "security plan" that would have extended for six months the mandate of the Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping force in exchange for a gradual withdrawal of the Arab troops in favor of Lebanese forces.

In South Lebanon, rightists kept regular Lebanese army troops pinned down in Kawakaba, and U.N. officers posted nearby were for the first time weighting a "military response" to the militia position, according to U.N. sources.

The joint command of the main rightist militia groups appeared to dim hopes of an early political settlement consolidating the most promising ceasefire bid since the Syrian-rightist violence began.

The command issued a statement rejecting the compromise security plan apparently leaked to local media by government officials. The rightist statement said that "any negotiation on any of the points" was ruled out and that the provisions "singly and as a whole ignore the principles on which the national struggle (of the militias)

is founded."

The compromise, published in newspapers Thursday, would extend the mandate of the Arab peacekeeping force for another six month term in the fall. But it would also gradually phase out these troops in favor of Lebanese forces.

Dany Chamoun—head of the National Liberal Party militia that did much of the fighting for the rightists during the recent battles with the Syrians—said Thursday, "We are absolutely ready to support Lebanese government forces" in place of the Syrians in east Beirut.

He softened rightist demands for an immediate Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon, saying this was a "political decision" and was up to Sarkis.

Official Damascus radio, meanwhile, continued attacks on what it termed the rightist "militia gangs" but also said the too priority in Lebanon should be "reasserting legitimate authority all over Lebanon and taking the Lebanese army to its positions in east Beirut as well as in south Lebanon."

Political opposition from Israel and sporadic shelling from the militias has pinned down an advance unit of some 500 Lebanese troops near U.N. positions in the southeast town of Kawakaba—short of a planned base further south.

Amid what army sources ter-

nied continued militia opposition to any Lebanese troop move near the border, the overall commander of U.N. peacekeeping troops in Lebanon Thursday flew to Beirut for talks with Lebanese officials.

U.N. sources said the commander, Gen. Emmanuel Erskine of Ghana, would raise the possibility of a "military response" to the militias.

The army and U.N. troops have yet to fire back.

Hours after Erskine arrived, official Beirut radio quoted the chief U.N. spokesman in the south as saying, "The U.N. force is ready to fight alongside the Lebanese army to help its deployment in the south, since our mandate requests us to help reestablish Lebanese authority." But the statement could not be immediately confirmed by U.N. officials in Beirut.

Government sources said the army was now determined to move south even against militia opposition, but that the government was wary about throwing its fledgling post-civil war military force into direct confrontation with the militias if it could be avoided.

"There has still been no final decision," said a military source late Thursday. "But both the Lebanese and U.N. forces are determined not to bow to the militias."—(UPI)

Nuclear showdown in Sweden

By Harald Mollerstrom

STOCKHOLM—

Sweden's coalition government, which has been leading this country through its worst postwar economic crisis, is nearing a showdown on its most critical issue—the future of nuclear energy in Sweden.

Political commentators say a near miracle is needed to avoid a government crisis by the end of this year because of the worsening split over nuclear policy among the three coalition partners who came to power when the Social Democrats were ousted nearly two years ago.

The looming crisis focuses on the firm stand of Centrist Premier Torbjorn Falldin, who staked his personal honor to rid Sweden of nuclear power within a decade because of risks for present, and future generations.

"I will not allow actuation of any new nuclear plants unless all experts agree on safe disposal of nuclear waste products," Falldin said recently.

Falldin will meet with Gosta Bohman, Conservative Party leader, and the Liberal Party leader Ola Ullsten later this month to discuss the charging of two completed nuclear plants. The deadlock is further complicated by reports that the power plant builders will demand multi-billion dollar compensation from the government if the two plants are not actuated.

When Falldin last year backed off slightly from his uncompromising stand to be able to govern together with the Conservatives and the Liberals—both supporters of a nuclear program put forth by the Social Democrats in 1975—opposition Socialists and some Center voters branded his action as "deceit."

But while they gave a go-ahead for charging of a newly built nuclear plant at Barseback in southern Sweden, Falldin and his energy minister Olof Johansson, who leads the anti-nuclear election campaign, set harsh conditions for starting up any new reactors.

A law, which was passed in the Riksdag (parliament) despite Communist and Social Democratic opposition, did not affect the five plants then operating. It required the nuclear industry to produce reprocessing agreements and find ways to contain nuclear wastes before new reactors would be operational.

The Barseback plant, Sweden's sixth nuclear plant, which

only had to meet the reprocessing law, was granted a one-year operational term which expires at the end of 1978.

The other seven plants in the original nuclear program, of which two are completed and two in an advanced building stage, have to meet the law in both respects.

A government-sponsored commission, dominated from the outset by anti-nuclear members, was set up to deal with the problems. Several members of the commission changed their opinions during their year-long study, and the commission, to the embarrassment of the Centrists, came out strongly in favor of nuclear energy. Eleven of the 15 members voted for nuclear power, with three against.

The non-Socialists, in power for the first time in 44 years, need to patch up differences on the nuclear issues before next year's election. Also a decision on the charging of the Ringhals III nuclear plant must come soon, observers say, bringing the safe storage issue to a test.

Clearance for the Ringhals plant would also pave the way for three others, including the Forsmark plant which is also completed. —(AP)

ZOA blasts New York Times

By Bob Lebling

WASHINGTON—

A major Zionist organization has accused "The New York Times," America's leading newspaper, of abandoning its traditional sympathy for Israel and adopting a pro-Arab bias.

The Zionist Organization of America has been circulating a special four-page newspaper supplement in various American cities charging that "The Times" editorial policy has favored the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and

attempted to "fragment Jewish unity and weaken support for Israel."

The supplement has appeared in Jewish weekly newspapers in New York and Washington, as well as other cities.

The report on "The Times," entitled "Unfit to Print," includes a series of articles by Zionist writers accusing the newspaper of "abandoning its objectivity" and "struggling to manipulate Jews."

The "New York Times" is owned by a Jewish family. The newspaper was acquired by Adolph Ochs in 1896. His grandson, Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, is the present chairman and publisher.

The ZOA supplement notes that in the 1930s "The Times" editorial policy was "overwhelmingly opposed (to) the Zionists and all other advocates of a Jewish state in Palestine." But with the creation of the state of Israel in 1948, this policy changed.

The Ochs family had grown "sensitive to their negative Jewish role," the supplement says.

Today, the company's "changing financial character"—including increased profits earned by non-newspaper enterprises of "The Times"—has led the publishing firm to be less "responsive" to "New York Zionists," the report charges.

"Great numbers of Jews may

writhe and seethe over the arrogant treatment given by 'The Times' to Israel's cause and to Israel's supporters," the study says, "but they would come to realize that 'The Times' long ago ceased to be a newspaper dependent on the opinion of intelligent readers who might rate it for its broad coverage and objectivity."

Observers do not share this view. "The Times" is still regarded nationwide as one of the best newspapers in the United States.

The ZOA supplement accuses "The Times" of "trying to whitewash the PLO."

The supplement is particularly critical of "The Times" coverage of activities of the pro-Israel lobby in the United States.

The newspaper has also "persistently suggested in recent stories that American Jews are smearing Carter administration representatives with charges of anti-Semitism," it notes. "This of course discredits opposition to U.S. policies as being rooted in paranoia and hysteria on the part of American Jews."

The supplement, which is being circulated only within the Jewish community, is seen by political observers here as an attempt to generate Jewish support for a pressure campaign against "The New York Times."—(Washington Bureau)

SAUDI PRESS REVIEW

"Al-Medina" said in an editorial that the whole world is well aware that the U.S. is the only country which can pressure Israel to make concessions for the success of the American mediation efforts.

"President Carter's invitation for a summit reflects America's serious efforts to find peace and, has gained the appreciation of the Saudi government. Crown Prince Fahl has said that the Camp David meeting is a big step on the road to peace and demonstrates the good intentions of President Carter and his Administration for a more effective role in finding a just and comprehensive solution to the Middle East problem. The statement which the crown prince gave after his meeting with Alfred Atherton, the U.S. roving ambassador, confirms Saudi support for American efforts in bringing about peace in the region.

The paper further noted that Saudi Arabia has always supported the legitimate rights of the Arabs and stood firmly by all steps which aim to restore these rights — peacefully or through war. In declaring the Camp David meeting a "bold step," the Kingdom only expresses its belief in the need for Arabs to support the U.S. efforts. The Arabs want peace while the Zionists have been putting obstacles before the U.S. mediation effort and all other peace efforts made on the international level.

"The U.S. government appreciates the Saudi policy and gives due consideration to the influence that Saudi Arabia has in the Arab as well as international spheres and is,

always keen on consultations with its officials. The previous meetings between U.S. officials and Crown Prince Fahl reconfirm this reality," the paper asserted.

"The Camp David meeting is expected to bring about major decisions on peace in the Middle East. It will be a real test of America's peace efforts and of the Zionist designs," the paper said, and added that "this summit will either bring a change in the intransigent attitude of the Zionists or overhaul the U.S. position on Israel, if it continues to abort peace efforts. A Camp David failure will mean the failure of American mediation and an end to peace efforts. There will then be no justification for any direct or indirect negotiations between the Arabs and the Jews," the paper concluded.

An "Al-Riyadh" columnist held the view that travel abroad "should not disrupt the citizen's contact with the country." He said "it should not be difficult to keep a Saudi student abroad in touch with the motherland, especially as our national carrier, Saudia, covers most of the countries of the world, and the newspapers, which sometimes take a month to get there, could be made easily available to these students. He said that "something must be done to overcome this hurdle, in view of the religious and political position of the country." The writer also drew attention to late night Saudi radio broadcasts which are mostly on short wave and are "incomprehensible." He called for efforts to improve the overseas radio service.



"Inspector! Could you please come with me to buy a few things for the house."

The Annual Arts and Drama Festival

By Joyce Prince

ADH — His face was and tearful, his clothes ragged and torn. He com- pleted his dramatic perfor- mance as a thief and ended it renewed spirit as he fol- lowed the words of God as by Prophet Muhammad returned his stolen goods. was one of the many iful and moving scenes of the third Annual Arts and Drama Festival held at the Uni- versity of Riyadh Theater, Aug. 1-5, sponsored by the Cultural Department of the Youth Welfare Organization and the Cultural Department of the University of Riyadh. The festival was an acclaimed success and a standing-room-only

in Mahmoud Sobki, who d the little thief, is typical e youthful aspirants who it from the work being by the Youth Welfare Or- ganization. Amin is 13 years old and is from Medina. He two brothers and a sister, his father is a teacher, asked what he liked best the club activities, he said that he enjoyed the ac- tivities. The interest was ap- parent in his performance. The main portrayed, in paint-



Amin Al Sobki in "The Little Thief"

mime, a poor child who is driven to steal by his need for food and clothing. During his removal of valuable objects from a house where the occu- pants are gone, he discovers a beautiful book. He leaves though its pages and

discovers it is the Holy Koran. As he turns through the book he believes he hears the words of God as recorded by the Holy Prophet remon- strating him not to steal. His spirit is renewed as he returns the stolen goods.

Three hundred participants from the 75 youth clubs of the Youth Welfare Organization throughout the Kingdom met to celebrate the finale of another successful year of arts and drama and to share in the fruits of their labor.

Throughout this past year contests were held between the 5,000 members of the various youth clubs, and the best crea- tive works were selected for performance at the annual festival. One of the organization's main purpose is to propagate Islamic teaching, and the emphasis is placed on achieving a high social standard of morals arising from the Islamic religion.

The four days of performances were all well-attended by enthusiastic audiences. On Wed- nesday, the third night of the production, works from the eastern region, the southern region, the Al Jawf region, the Qasim region and Medina were presented.

The curtain parted with the eastern region playing the Royal National March. Everyone stood as the violins echoed in unison across the crowd. The Southern Region followed with the melodic words of the Holy Koran. Another Kingdom song was then sung by participants from the Al Jawf region. The Kingdom song was a chanting of dialogue and music set in rhythm to the jingling of tam- bourines. The club sang about the many green areas of the country, the many new factories and schools, and of how this demonstrated proof of their desire to develop their country in all ways.

Muhammad Yahya, a student in the Architectural college, acting as interpreter, explained how the Youth Welfare Orga- nization undertakes the gigantic endeavor of uniting and pre- serving the country's social and cultural entities. Because of the impact of television and rapidly expanding sources of reading material, he feels the need for the organization is extremely timely.

The contents of the festival's events included historical folk- lore, depicted by an older group



Chanting poetry to the beat of the drums

of men well steeped in the tra- ditional drum rapping and chanting of ancient poetry. Also emphasized was the acclaim of Islamic heroes brought to light by songs played on the oud, which is one of the oldest Ara- bian culture instruments, ac- companied by violins and small finger or bongo-type drums. Social and humanitarian prob- lems were presented in operetta style, instilling instructional guidance in an impressive way.

In the social operetta, the children portray many differ- ent episodes of behavioral con- duct. Through their game-play- ing they see how important it

is to learn to share. When one is hurt they offer compassion.

The traditional children's dance is performed and through this there is singing and pleas- ing Allah to keep their fam- ilies in good health and to give them bread and keep them happy. In their loud, determi- ned voices, the youthful club members sang about everyone living together in love and peace, learning principles and uniting with understanding with the hope, "our sun will rise upon us."

On Aug. 2, Prince Faisal ibn Fahd ibn Abdul Aziz was among the spectators. Prince

Faisal is the over-all head of the Youth Welfare Organi- zation. He was so impressed with the fine quality and high level of acting that he made a mo- mentous and spontaneous an- nouncement. He stated that producers of the Festival would be sent to theatrical institu- tions all over the world to fur- ther their expertise in the teach- ing of theatrical arts. He also explained he wished to insure the progress and facilities of the organization and gave the Riyadh office SR 100,000 to be disbursed throughout the King- dom to assist the youth move- ment.



A traditional children's dance

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Scientists seeking new technologies to deal with the energy crisis

Hydrogen gas from water

By Richard Pascoe

BRUSSELS — The science fiction dream of a gas-powered world drawing its energy needs from water has come a step nearer reality with a breakthrough in hydrogen production.

Funded by the European Common Market, a team of scientists working in northern Italy has developed a new technique of making the gas from water at very high temperatures.

It is the world's first closed-circuit system for producing hydrogen from water by thermocatalytic means, and is currently being compared with other methods of breaking down water into hydrogen and oxygen by electrolysis.

The experimental laboratory-scale process at the EEC's Ispra Research Center has been operational since May, and produces 100 liters of hydrogen an hour by a complex chemical process using sulfuric acid.

With oil expected to be scarce by the end of the century, the European Community has set aside \$36 million for hydrogen research over four years.

The aim—to develop ways of turning water into the gas which many scientists hope will make possible a 21st or 22nd century "hydrogen economy."

One of the lightest gases known to present-day science, hydrogen was once used to raise airships laden with passengers or cargo.

But the world's greatest transatlantic zeppelin, the Hindenburg, demonstrated both the danger and the latent power of the gas when it exploded in a ball of fire at Lakehurst, New Jersey, in 1937.

After this disaster airships faded from the scene. But the explosive qualities of hydrogen later made it an ideal rocket fuel.

The second and third stages of Saturn Five, the rocket which helped put a man on the moon, were powered by liquid hydrogen and oxygen as they launched Apollo spacecraft into orbit.

But it is as a substitute for ordinary petrol and natural gas that hydrogen is tipped as the fuel of the future.

With more versatility than nuclear, geothermal, wave or wind power, a liquid or gas form like hydrogen could help preserve the independent, mobile life-style industrialized man has come to expect as his birthright.

According to the EEC's energy experts, it could one day become economic to combine hydrogen with coal-based products to make synthetic natural gas, and synthetic gasoline.

Eventually, when all fossil fuels become scarce, hydrogen could be used in the home for cooking and heating, supplied through special pipelines and passed through purpose-built burners.

"There are many ways it could replace oil and natural gas," said Mariano Maggiore, an official at the EEC's joint research center here which runs the establishment at Ispra, Italy, where the new technique was developed.

"It burns well and at a high temperature," he added. "It also reconverts to water when burned and is non-polluting at the consumer end."

But there are snags. At least as much energy is needed to break down water into its constituent elements, hydrogen and oxygen, as will be given by the two resulting gases.

The new thermochemical process requires large amounts of heat, for example. The other method uses electricity.

So hydrogen produced from water cannot be considered as a virtually limitless energy source like the sun, or as a naturally existing fuel like coal or gas. It would be, as the EEC's hydrogen experts point out in an unpublished paper here, an "energy carrier" like electricity itself.

Hydrogen is already present in large proportions in coal gas, which is half hydrogen, and town gas, which is a mix-

ture of hydrogen and carbon monoxide.

Today, hydrogen is mostly used in the chemical industry to make ammonia and methanol, and is produced on site out of methane, the main constituent in natural gas.

Although goal is expected to be around for several hundred more years, as oil and natural gas run out and their prices rise, the EEC's experts predict a developing market for "methanol" hydrogen.

But the two principle water-splitting methods—the thermochemical cycle and electrolysis—remain unproven economically, and EEC energy ministers decided to fund the research early because of the long lead-times of the technologies involved.

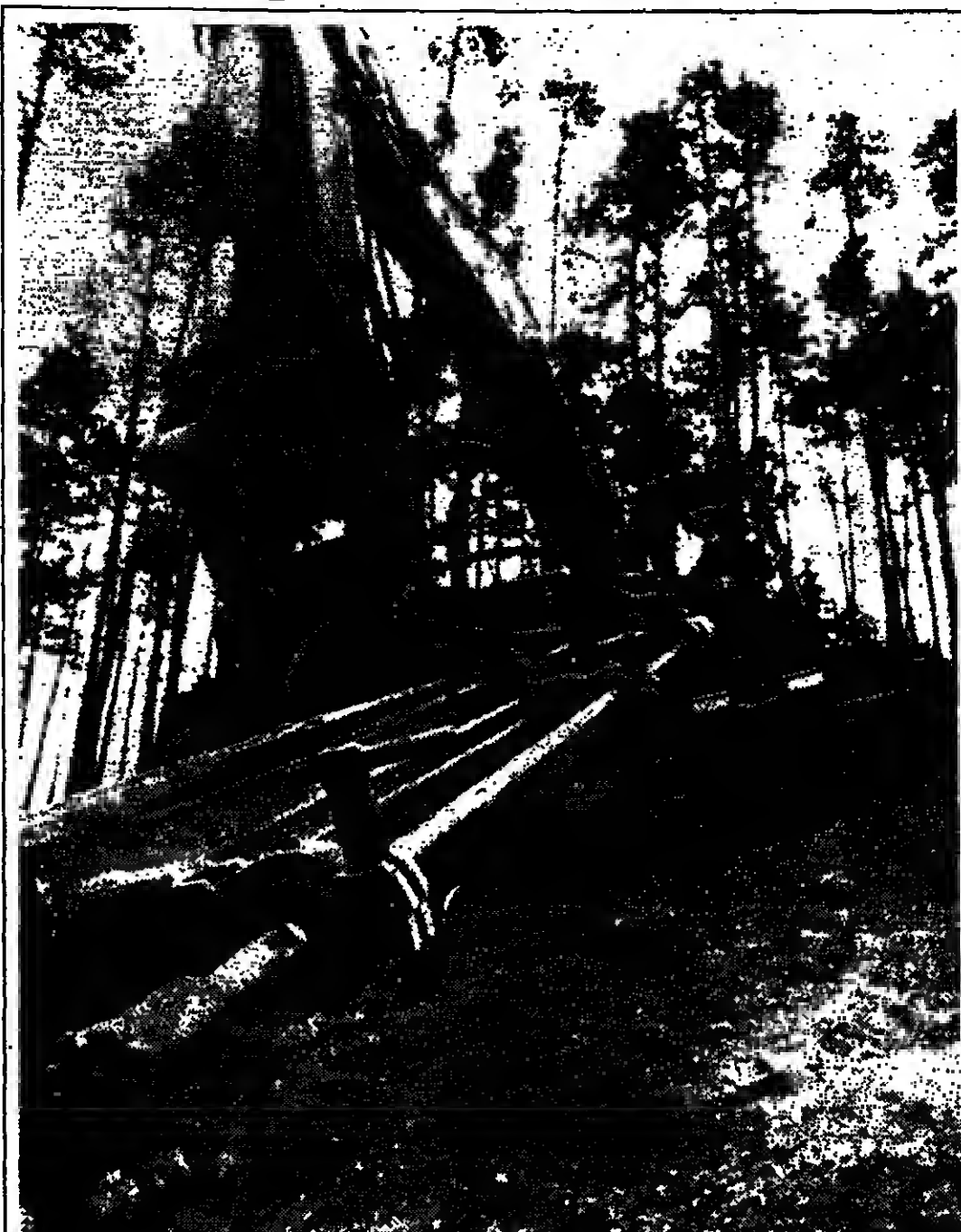
So far the European Community has kept in the forefront of hydrogen production methods.

It has concentrated its efforts on the thermochemical technique, work on which started eight years ago, and allocated about \$19 million for the 1977-1980 research program.

Over the same period, the EEC commission expects to spend nearly \$17 million financing private research into hydrogen utilization and its production by electrolysis.

Studies of electrolysis are much further advanced, and laboratory results of this technique have so far been good.

The EEC experts think when the technology is fully developed, the cost of electrolytic hydrogen will not be much more than that of the conventional methane-produced hydrogen (R).



WALDEBAUSEN, Germany — With pipelines extending further and faster than ever for natural gas, new types of heavy equipment are being developed to accelerate the job. This fully hydraulic drilling unit, manufactured by Krupp, can drill 300 blastholes over a 200-meter stretch in a ten-hour day and bored 2.7 meters into gneiss, granite and limestone. By comparison, a conventional approach would require seven drilling units to complete the same amount of work.

It's about time exhibit follows clockwork of history

By Ellen L. Slott

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania—If you've got the time, a new exhibit here traces clocks from Stonehenge (3,000 B.C.) to today's digital wristwatch and beyond.

It's called "It's About Time" and will be on display at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia through next June. Stonehenge, according to one popular theory about the mysterious stone slabs, determined the time of year, sundials the time of day and the water clock measured lengths of time, project director Jay Newlin said, pointing to various replicas on display.

play.

"The waterclock (called the Clepsydras) was used in Roman law courts to determine lengths of orations," Newlin said. "If someone took too long, you told him to take a sip of his Clepsydras."

The exhibit then focuses on the seventh century when Pope Sabinianus decreed that the bells of the monastery be rung seven times a day. When it became necessary to keep track of these intervals, mechanical clocks were introduced.

"Time was very important then," said Newlin. "There was no need to tell time to the minute."

minute."

The next major step in clocks was the application of the pendulum about 1660. Visitors to the exhibit experiment with pendulums and examine 15 working models of ingenious 16th and 17th century escapements, an early orrery and a selection of small mechanical clocks.

The so-called "age of clock-makers," Newlin pointed out, came with industrialization when machines forced people to change from task orientation to time orientation. Among the exhibit artifacts in this area are tall case clocks and the famous Josephine clock, a sophisticated, ornate automaton clock made for Empress Josephine around 1805 at the request of Napoleon.

The elaborate clock is cut out of a large urn-shaped base made of wood, marble, gold plate and brass. Every three hours, scooped-out portions of the urn become animated with vigorous movement: A little bird comes out and sings, a figurine of pluto dances, Charon carries some people on his boat and a blacksmith hammers out armor at the base.

By the 1900's, clocks and wristwatches were being pieced together on assembly lines. To illustrate the mass production of timepieces the exhibit includes an unusual assembly line in which visitors can stand and put together a facsimile of a watch.

Newlin said, "You start to judge people by time. Someone with time to spare isn't as important as a person with no time."

The last part of the exhibit categorizes people in two groups: Those with rigid work schedules and strictly planned leisure time; and those with flexible hours who refuse to allow the clock create their leisure time. —(UPI)

Solar collectors for Arizona power

By Allen Carver

PHOENIX, Arizona — Working with the sun isn't the easy way, but scientists are closing in on a solar power system they hope will provide one solution to future energy shortages.

Planners from the U.S. government and officials of Arizona's largest utility are cooperating with engineers from Motorola's government electronics division to build the world's largest solar cell power plant in Phoenix.

The scientists think they may have a successful solar converter operating within two years. More importantly they predict that within 15 years the solar cell unit could generate several million kilowatt hours per year — enough electricity to supply the needs of 500 average homes — at a cost low enough to compete with other power sources.

Operating under the Phoenix sun, which shines an average of 294 days a year, the \$8.7 million plant will be the largest single practical application of solar technology to date, according to Lee Johnson, a marketing manager for Motorola.

Motorola designed the solar cells and energy collectors with federal funding from the Department of Energy. The city donated a 12-acre site at the Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport. Arizona Public Service Co. is managing the construction and eventually will operate the plant. The state's Solar Energy Research Commission is studying possible public benefits from the project.

Construction is scheduled to begin late this fall with completion by late 1980. The plant will generate power for a new terminal at the airport.

The solar-cell technology to be employed at the plant, based on technology used in manned and unmanned space projects, came after six years of development costing Motorola about \$100 million.

It will produce photovoltaic power generated directly from the sun through use of solar cells.

The airport site was chosen because it met DOE grant requirements that the solar unit have public exposure, that it be built near the city's largest freeway, and that it be used to power an airport terminal building, allowing the public to "actually experience solar energy uses."

Motorola engineers have developed photovoltaic concentrators, the most advanced solar modules to date, to collect the sunlight. The concentrators are bowl-shaped and 30 inches in diameter. Inside the bowls

are flat-plate collectors, onto which optical lenses focus the sun's rays.

The concentrators are set atop a freely moving mechanism geared to track the sun, allowing the concentrators to absorb as much sunlight as possible. Each of the cells can generate 40 watts of power. The Sky Harbor Airport project will have 14,250 of the concentrators.

Johnson emphasized that cost, not technology, is now the problem.

"The technical maturity has been achieved and the systems can be expanded easily. It's the cost we have to bring down," Johnson said.

"It's quite expensive now because of the cost per watt, which is how everyone looks at electrical costs."

Keeping the costs of solar technology within limits is one of the criteria Motorola had to meet before receiving the DOE grant. The Energy Department is determined to make solar energy a competitive power source.

"We've reached that goal in isolated places," Johnson said. "It may seem expensive here in a developed area served by a large utility. But in some areas it can be competitive with other power sources when you consider the costs of power poles and lines needed."

Last year, the Department of Energy decided to fund only solar energy projects which could be constructed at costs of \$2 per watt by 1983 and 50 cents per watt in 1990.

These figures compare with a 1977 Motorola estimate of \$18 per watt for the Phoenix Airport project. The solar plant construction is costing 12 times as much, per watt of electricity produced, as a conventional coal-fired plant.

"The DOE goal over the next ten years is optimistic," Johnson said. "Additional technology breakthroughs are needed before we reach that goal."

Motorola officials said the airport project design is anticipating costs of \$8.29 per watt once it begins operation. "By the time we finish the airport project we should find that we can cut costs even further," Johnson said. —(UPI)

V-J anniversary

TOKYO — Tuesday, August 14, marks the thirty-third anniversary of Japan's surrender to the Allied forces, ending the Second World War.



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pos beat Cubs pitching duel

YORK, Aug. 12 (AP) — Grimsley limited the two batters in outdueling Lamp, who pitched a 1-0, Montreal edged only runners to reach against the left-handed pitcher. 14-8, were Manny with a single in the and Bill Buckner, who in the seventh.

only run of the game earned and came in the Dave Cash led off for the second baseman Trillo. Cash moved to third and Dawson's double red on Tony Perez' sac-y to deep center field.

here in the National Friday, the Phillies nine runs in the third then batted around again more in the sixth as nneled Pittsburgh 15-4. nipped Houston 1-0 y McWilliams and Gene combined on a five-hit Dale Murphy singled in y run. McWilliams, a yon his fifth straight s a major league.

ous beat the New York 1 in 12 innings as Templeton broke a 1-1 a two-run double.

e American League, Los moved into first place NL West for the first three months when San co's Randy Moffitt in the winning run with es loaded in the ninth to give the Dodgers a tory, and, in the Ameri-ague, Nolan Ryan hurled hter and struck out 10 e Rudi homered as Cali-opped Seattle 3-1.

y Bonds and Juan ez had two-run homers s downed Cleveland 8-2. Langford hurled the d A's to a 2-0 victory e Twins in the opener of leheader with a three- for his fifth consecutive Minnesota took the ame 3-2 as Glenn Borg- singled in the winning the seventh.

Billingham's complete- ighing and Lou Whit-ree RBI led Detroit over 7-3.

Hurdle smashed a two- mer to tie the game in th inning, then won it

Connors overpowers McEnroe in U.S. Open

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, Aug. 12 (AP)—Top-seeded Jimmy Connors overpowered John McEnroe and second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina was upset by Jose Higueras of Spain Friday head- ing into the semifinals of the U.S. Open Clay Courts tennis championships here.

Defending champion Manuel Orantes of Spain advanced earlier with a 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Jeff Borowiak.

No. 7 seed Higueras defeated Vilas 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Italy's Corrado Barazzutti scored a 6-2, 6-4 decision over Sweden's Kjell Johansson to advance.

Meanwhile, Viviana Gonzalez of Argentina and Dana Gilbert, an 18-year-old Californian advanced to the finals of women's singles.

Gilbert, the no. 2 player on the UCLA women's tennis team, defeated sixth-seeded Jeanne Erv 1-6, 6-2, 7-5. Gonzalez, 20, like Gilbert un- seeded for this \$10,000 dollar tournament, upset fourth-seeded Janet Newberry 7-5, 6-4.

"He is the future of American tennis," said Connors of McEnroe, 19, who lost to Connors in the 1977 Wimbledon semifinals.

McEnroe, who turned pro this summer, jumped to a 5-1 advantage in the opening set. Connors rallied, taking two straight games before McEnroe held his service.

Connors broke a 1-1 tie in the second set to start a streak of 10 straight games, and McEnroe was through.

Earlier, rain caused a delay of more than three hours while the women's semi-finals were being held.

Challenger's Circuit

LANCASTER, Pennsylvania, Aug. 12 (AP)—John Austin upset third-seeded Russell Simpson 6-3, 6-3 Friday night in the quarterfinals of the \$25,000 Challengers' Circuit tennis tournament here.

Unseeded Kevin Curren of South Africa stopped Mike Greenberg of California 6-4, 6-7, 7-5 to earn a semifinal match with Australian Peter Campbell, who beat Dave Schneider of South Africa 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles, fifth-seeded Peter Renner and Curren dropped Greg Braun and Campbell 6-3, 6-1. Jonathan Smith and Wilhelm Priolo, the second-seeded doubles team, was upset by Bill Maze and Matt Mitchell, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6.

Settle 29, Phoenix 22

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Seattle Cascades have flopped found a winging combination and player-coach Tom Gorman has had more of a hand in setting things right.

Gorman defeated Brian Cheney 6-4 and posted his sixth straight World Team Tennis singles victory Friday night as the Seattle Cascades bested the Phoenix Racquets 29-22 in overtime for their sixth straight victory.

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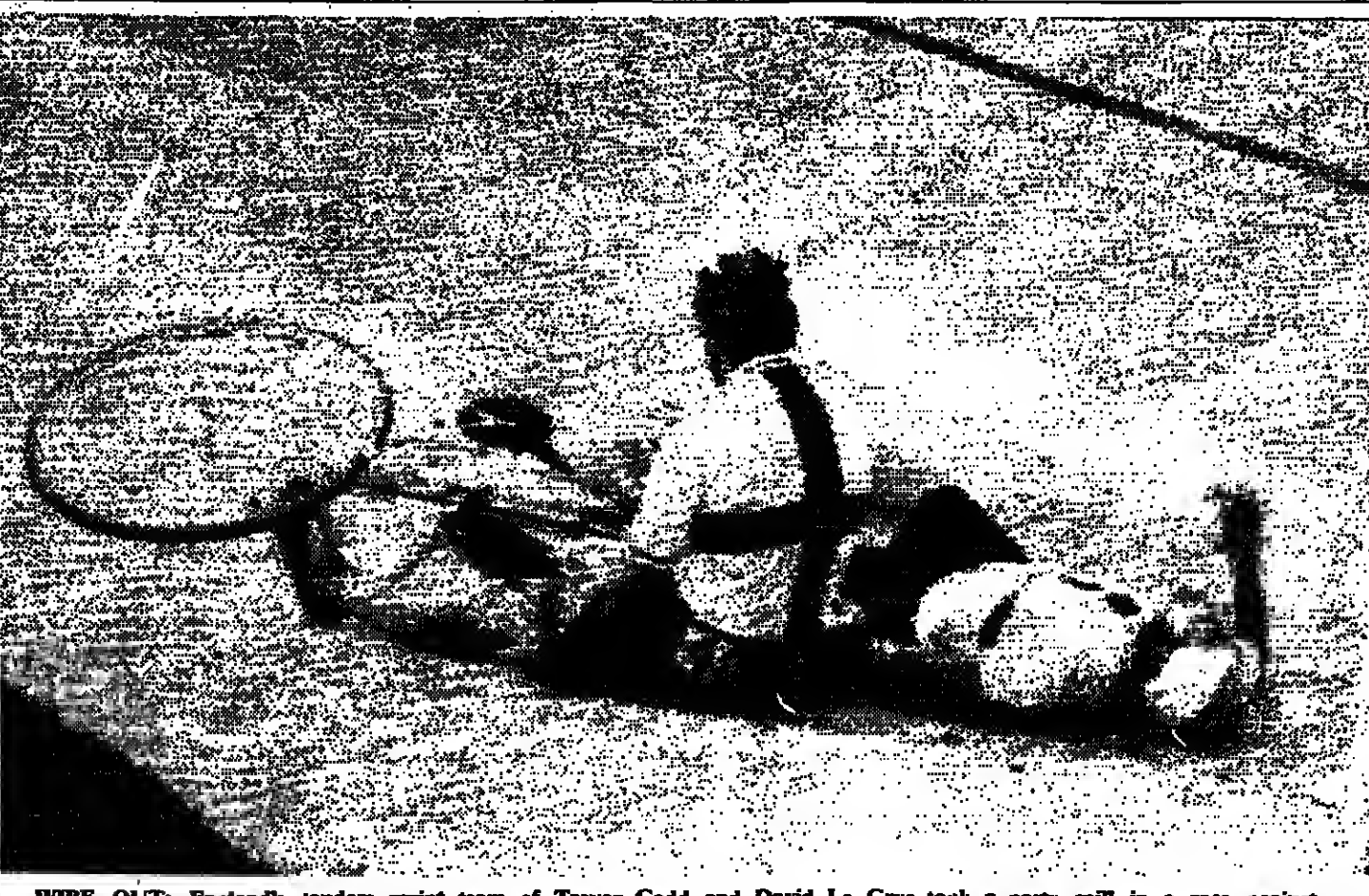
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WIFE OUT: England's tandem sprint team of Trevor Gadd and David Le Grys took a nasty spill in a race against Canada Friday in the Commonwealth Games.

Lift-off for another transatlantic balloon

BEDFORD, Massachusetts (AP)—Three American balloonists attempting to be the first to ride the winds to Europe crossed New Brunswick, Canada, at dawn Saturday, and headed out over the North Atlantic.

A spokesman at a weather-tracking station here said the balloonists had traveled about 175 kilometers since their lift-off Friday night in Presque Isle, Maine.

At 5 a.m. the balloonists were heading out over the Atlantic at 20 to 23 kilometers per hour, and Jim Mitchell, a spokesman for the Double Eagle II tracking team, said fair weather was predicted for the entire day Saturday.

Maxie Anderson, Ben Ahruz, and Larry Newman, all of Albuquerque, New Mexico, hope to approach Europe by Tuesday at midnight, and if the winds remain steady, cross the Alps and land in Italy the next day.

They hope to complete the 5,120-kilometer trip in about five days, but took along enough food and supplies to last a month.

The trio launched after dark Friday, following a three-hour delay caused by helium pressure problems.

They planned to rise to 2,100 meters Saturday and said they would wear oxygen masks once they exceed 3,900 meters. They may go as high as 6,000 meters while over the Azores.

Thousands of spectators gathered at the sloping, clover-covered field to watch the balloonists climb aboard their red and yellow gondola.

The balloonists waved, blew kisses and held up signs saying "thank you" as the crowd cheered and a phonograph played the U.S. national anthem when the balloon lifted off at 8:42 p.m.

The balloon crossed some power lines, but then dipped close to the ground, sending the worried spectators scrambling after it. But the crew quickly released some ballast and the balloon soared straight up.

The balloonists' families—including four children each for Anderson and Ahruz—were on hand for the launch.

UEFA announces changes in soccer cup rules

BERNE, Aug. 12 (R)—Dutch and Belgian soccer clubs are likely to be the main beneficiaries of a new formula for deciding how many clubs each country can enter in the European Football Union (UEFA) Cup.

UEFA headquarters here announced the new formula Friday. The number of clubs each country can enter in the UEFA cup will depend on the success of that country's clubs in the previous five years or overall European competition.

An UEFA spokesman said the new system was aimed at a fairer allotment of UEFA cup places. Because of their successes in the last five years, Dutch and Belgian clubs were likely to benefit most when the system starts with the 1980/81 UEFA cup, he said.

These two countries at present are allowed two UEFA places but, under the new system, their allotment could go up to three or even four places.

The three countries at present allowed four UEFA places each — Britain, Italy and West Germany — could see their allotments reduced by one or even two places.

Starting in next year's summer break, UEFA will work out a league table of all its 32 member countries.

The table will be based on the individual league results in the European cup, the Cup Winners cup and the UEFA cup over the five previous seasons.

Mark Hayes takes golf classic lead

SUTTON, Massachusetts, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mark Hayes, a five-year touring pro from Oklahoma, went on a birdie spree after a sluggish start Friday, charging into a two-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the \$225,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

Bidding for his first PGA victory this year, Hayes added a 5-under-par 66 to his opening-round 67 for a 36-hole total of 133, or nine under regulation.

With six birdies on the last 10 holes, Hayes went two up on defending champ Ray Floyd and Bob Gilder, who were tied at 135. Floyd shot a 68, while Gilder, starting with a 70, equalled the day's best round with 65.

Newly crowned PGA champion John Mahaffey moved into contention with a 65 for a two-day total of 136. He was tied three strokes off the pace with Australia's Graham Marsh, who showed the reason for his world-wide success with a 65, and Craig Stadler, who added a 67 to his first-round 69.

Miller Barber and Ben Crenshaw, the first round co-leaders at 66, lost ground. Barber struggled to a par 71 for 137, while Crenshaw took a 73 and 139.

Barber was tied at 137 with Mike McCullough, who shot 67; Bobby Wadkins, also 67; Gil Morgan, 67; Bill Rogers, 69; and D.A. Wehring, 66.

Deadlocked another stroke back were Kermit Zarley, Orville Moody and Lee Elder. Then came Crenshaw, 1977 leading money winner Andy Bean, Ed Sabo, Fred Marti, Pat Fitzsimons, Artie McNickle, Bruce Listzke, Don Bies and Bob Shearer.

Soviet weightlifter sets world marks

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, Aug. 12 (AP)—David Rigert of the Soviet Union stole the show from his super-heavyweight teammates, Vasily Alekseyev and Sultan Rakhmanov, in the second annual International Record Makers competition at Caesars Palace Friday night.

The 31-year-old Rigert, a 1976 Olympic champion in the middle heavyweight class, competed in the heavier 220-pound division and broke two world records.

Considered the world's best pound-for-pound lifter, Rigert broke both the snatch and total lift marks and came close to smashing the clean-and-jerk record and establishing his sixth world mark.

Rigert erased the 178.0 kilogram record teammate Sergei Arakelov set two months ago by snatching 178.5 kilograms (393 1/2 pounds). Added to his 217.5 kilogram clean-and-jerk mark, he had a rounded-off total lift of 395 kilograms (870 1/2 pounds).

Rigert took a crack at Bulgarian Valentin Christov's heavy-weight snatch record but failed. Rigert couldn't officially break it anyway because of the rule that you have to be at a division's body weight to set a record in that class.

Evangelista wins

LEPE, Spain, Aug. 12 (AP)—Alfredo Evangelista, the European heavyweight champion from Spain, knocked out Jacob Tchathing of Cameroun in the eighth round of a non-title fight Friday night.

In another bout, Italian Natale Vezzoli, the European junior lightweight champion, outpointed challenger Isidoro Caheza of Spain to retain his title.

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Tanzania star wins marathon

EDMONTON, Alberta, Aug. 12 (AP)—Gidemas Shahanga, a 19-year-old unknown from Tanzania, came jolping from behind to win an astonishing victory in the marathon in the Commonwealth Games Friday night.

With one mile to go he trailed by 70 yards behind Jerome Drayton, one of Canada's sporting heroes, and the crowd of 40,000 at Edmonton's new Commonwealth stadium got ready to cheer another Canadian gold medal.

Then Shahanga, a slightly built man of 140 pounds, made his bid. He entered the stadium fresh and lively after running the classic distance of 26 miles 385 yards along Edmonton's pretty tree-lined streets, and crossed the finish line waving happily to the standing crowd. His time was 2:15:39.7.

Drayton was 250 yards behind and won the silver medal. Another Canadian, Paul Bannon, was third.

During the day Canada reached a total of 42 gold medals and claimed a record for these games, which began in 1930. But Shahanga's triumph was only one feature of a day that saw gold medals shared out among some of the lesser sporting powers among the 46 countries competing.

Padukone Prakash of India won the men's singles title and Sylvia Ng gained the women's singles gold medal in badminton.

Hong Kong wrapped up two gold medals, in the foursomes and pairs, in the leisurely and gentlemanly sport of lawn bowls.

If the crowd at the boxing stadium had been making the decisions, bantamweight Tumat Sogolik have won the first-ever gold medal in the games for Papua and New Guinea. But Barry McGuigan of Northern Ireland was given a split points decision, to a storm of booing, and Sogolik had to be content with a silver.

Shahanga comes from Arusha, the same hometown as Filbert Bayi, holder of the world 1,500 meters record. Two weeks ago he attracted attention for the first time by finishing seventh in the marathon in the African Games at Algiers. On that occasion he sprinted from 15th place after throwing away his shoes and running barefoot.

This time he kept his shoes on and came steadily through the field. He was fifth at the 16 miles mark, fourth at 21 miles and second at 24 miles.

Even Tanzanian team officials were surprised by his performance.

This was only Shahanga's second marathon. He never ran seriously until two years ago. He admitted he never had any thought of a gold medal before Friday's race began.

"But when we turned to start the homeward run I began to think I could make it," he said. "I met the leading runners coming back, and they were drawing nearer to me."

The day's track and field events began with a fine performance by England in the women's 100 meters hurdles. Lorna Booth, a 23-year-old bank clerk, led a 1-2-3 sweep for her country in 12.98, with Shirley Strong second and Sharon Colyear third.

Another English gold medalist was Susan Reeve, winner of the women's long jump with a leap of 21 ft 7 1/2 in.

Canadian men won two field events. Bruce Simpson cleared 16 feet, 8 1/2 inches in the pole vault, and Borys Chambul heaved the discus 195-10.

Karina Gibbs of Australia took the gold medal in the women's high jump with a leap of 6 ft., 4 in., edging Canada's popular Debbie Brill into second place.

Chess rest

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines, Aug. 12 (AP)—The 12th game of the World Chess Championship was postponed Saturday at the request of champion Anatoly Karpov, tournament organizer Florencio Campomanes said. "Because he wants to take a rest."

Karpov, 27, lost his first point to Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi, 47, in Thursday's 11th game, when he resigned as the challenger sealed his 51st move before adjournment. Both players have one victory.

The next game is scheduled Tuesday night.

The rules allow each player to postpone three games within the first 24 and one game in each eight after that. There is no limit to the number of games that might be played before one player wins six.

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BUT, I THINK I MAY HAVE A 'GIFTED CHILD'

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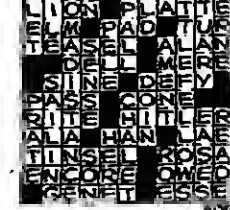


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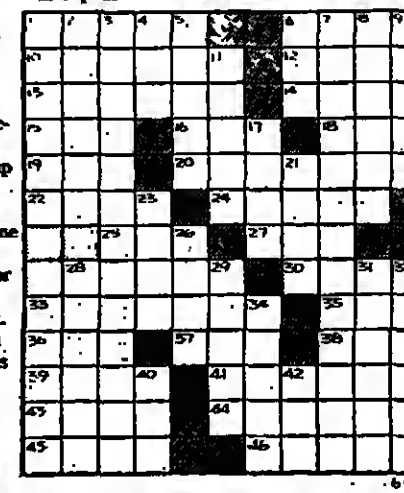
Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

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1 Like some stadiums
6 State: Fr.
12 Gunned
13 Popular
14 Long-earred
15 High: mms.
16 Schedule
18 Slamm
19 "What - boy!"
20 Declared
22 For fear that
24 Commando's
25 Scion
27 HST's successor
28 Thick soup
29 From a distance
31 Clandestine
32 - had it!
36 Ending for casual
37 Law: Lat.
38 Complaint
39 Baseball's
40 Bore
41 By itself
44 Son of Precision

DOWN
1 Throw off the track
2 Common words
3 Yet; certainly
4 Taro root
5 Crossed out
6 How ghastly!
7 Positively!
8 Postboxes for birds
9 Tendency
11 Impede
12 "That's not - idea"
13 Opera girl
14 Civil wrong
15 Astronaut
16 Armstrong
18 - word for
19 Chris
21 Impede
22 Man: Lat.



Yesterday's Answer
17 "That's not - idea"
21 Opera girl
22 Man: Lat.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CQR KLGARXPR ZM CQR
VROC QRUAO YO ZMCRX
ARMROCA VH CQR CRXARLXROO
ZM CQR VROC ZM QRULCO.

Yesterday's Cryptograms: HARD WORKERS ARE USUALLY HONEST. INDUSTRY LIFTS THEM ABOVE TEMPTATION. CHRISTIAN N. BOVEE

Believe It or Not!



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

An Ounce of Prevention

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 7 4
♥ A 6
♦ A K Q 10 7 2
♣ 10 3

WEST
♠ Q 8 3
♥ Q J 10 8
♦ 8
♣ J 9 7 6 4

EAST
♠ 10 9 5 2
♥ 7 5 4 3
♦ J 9 6 5 3
♣ -

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass
6 NT

Opening lead - queen of hearts.

You sometimes hear it said that players who win steadily are uncommonly lucky, or that players who lose steadily are uncommonly unlucky. However, it's doubtful that luck alone determines how a player ultimately fares. Skill also has a lot to do with the end result and, given time, it will assert itself forcibly.

Here is the kind of hand that separates the men from the boys. It's very easy to go down

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

SUNDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:43	6:05	12:33	3:55	6:55	8:55
Medina	4:36	5:57	12:34	4:02	7:00	9:00
Nejd	4:09	5:36	12:05	3:31	6:31	8:31

DHAHRAN TV

5:30 Childrens Show	Mr. Rogers No. 1224, Zoom No. 432
5:00 Man from Atlantis	IMP No. 493
5:49 Jokers Wild	No. 208 Chicken Ala Kottar
6:08 Welcome BK. Kottar	Mysterious Case
6:33 Harry-O	Do it for them Mother
7:24 Health Education	Playin police
7:25 Baratta	Luv
8:25 Second run Theater	

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
Good weather over the southwestern region and western highlands with a possible concentration of low-lying clouds over them. Other regions will experience a hot summer weather, while surface winds will blow mostly northerly to north-westerly at moderate speed.
Sea conditions will be calm to moderate in the territorial waters.

Saturday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	41	31	Taif	33	24
Jeddah	39	27	Tabuk	37	22
Riyadh	43	28	Al-Jauf	39	24
Dhahran	43	29	Bisha	37	24
Medina	41	29	Abha	30	17

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
3:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
1:01 The Holy Quran	10:01 The Holy Quran
1:05 A Message to the Faithful	10:05 A Message to the Faithful
1:10 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle	10:10 Music
1:15 S.A. - Historical Notes	10:15 NEWS
1:30 A Chat and A Song	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
2:00 Music Round About	10:30 Music Worldwide
2:30 Reflections of a Journalist	11:00 Programs in Focus
2:40 Music	11:10 Press Review
2:45 Islam A Colorful Tapestry	11:15 The 'Shatras'
2:55 Music	11:45 With the Rising Generation
3:00 NEWS	11:55 Music
3:10 Press Review	12:00 Islamic Contribution
3:15 Music	12:15 Latin Scene
3:20 Best of Music	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
3:50 Close Down	11:00 Close Down

VOA

P.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup	12:30 VOA Magazine
8:30 Dateline	1:00 Special English
9:00 Special English	1:30 Music USA
9:30 Music USA	1:45 Sandi Jones Requests
10:00 News Roundup	2:30 The Takeaway Man
10:15 Opinion; Analyses	3:00 'Radio Newsworld'
	3:15 Promenade Concerts
	4:00 World News
	4:09 Commentary
	4:15 Our own correspondent

BBC

7.00 World News	8.40 Look Ahead
7.09 News about Britain	8.45 The Storytellers
7.15 Our own correspondent	8.50 World News
7.30 'Divertimento'	8.59 'Book Choice'
7.45 'Lives of Lives'	9.09 'The Secret War'
8.09 World News	9.15 Sportscast
8.09 Reflections	9.20 World News
8.15 'The Pleasure's Yours'	9.29 News about Britain
9.00 World News	9.30 Radio Theatre
9.00 British Press Review	9.30 What's New
9.15 From the Weeklies	9.30 Radio Theatre
9.30 New Ideas	9.45 Face of England
9.40 Look Ahead	9.50 World News
9.45 Sports Review	9.59 Commentary
10.15 Scotland 777	10.15 Letterbox
10.30 Sunday Service	10.30 Sunday Half-hour
11.00 World News	10.30 Theatre Call (ex 4th, Europa)
11.09 News about Britain	9.15 'Europa (ex 4th, From the Music Festival)
11.15 Our own correspondent	9.30 From the Music Festival (ex 4th)
11.30 'Theatre of the Air'	9.45 4th, Athletics
12.30 My Kind of Jazz (ex 18th, 25th, Let the People Sing)	10.09 'Our own correspondent'
	10.35 'Book Choice'
	10.40 Reflections
	10.45 Sportscast
	11.00 World News
	11.09 Commentary
	11.15 New Ideas
	11.25 Notes from an observer
	11.30 Folk and Country

Your Individual Horoscope

FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈
You may find it easier to do things yourself than depend on others who do not wish to cooperate. You'll do them better, too.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉
Avoid overexertion and excitement; make no unnecessary changes in smooth-running projects. Romance and family interests in special planetary favor.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊
Better than some days, less smooth than others. Strive with the best intent and only good can result. Believe, with strong faith, in yourself - and your goals.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) ♋
Neither look for trouble nor believe it won't come just because you look the other way. Face up to situations and you won't find yourself or find problems as difficult to solve.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Don't lose confidence in your ability to produce the results you want - even if temporarily stymied. Keep trying. Some dandy advantages on your side.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
There's a tendency now to act without thinking, then ask yourself the "why" of failure. Map out a workable program BEFORE starting. Also take note of new trends. Good results for like efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
There may be some conflict between desire and necessity. Be realistic, as you usually are, and the answer will come. Romance and travel favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
An unusual request deserves your consideration. Fulfilling it may involve some inconvenience, but you will be amply repaid. Late hours bring some surprising news.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Change, variety and travel are highlighted in your chart. You may have to make some adjustments in your life, but the challenge should prove interesting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑
Even though a Sunday, you may be able to complete a transaction which enhances security. A friend versed in the law could be of great help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒
The accent is on social activity. Welcome the opportunity to meet people, make new friends, perhaps make contacts which could prove invaluable, business-wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓
Planetary influences somewhat restrictive. Be especially careful in romance. Emotional situations could get out of hand.

Arif insita

LOST

Somali Passport No. 6108133 issued at Jeddah and work Permit with Saudi Driving Licence (Private) to Mr. Warame Hersi Ismail has been lost on 29.1977. Finder please deliver it to Somali Embassy—Jeddah.

PASSPORT LOST

Indian Passport No. L 156637 issued at Madras on 15.10.1976 to Mr. Syed Mohamed Noordeen has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Indian Embassy—Jeddah.

PASSPORT LOST

Afghani Passport No. 98323 issued to Mr. Sher Mohammed s/o Zargai has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Afghan Embassy—Jeddah.

PASSPORT LOST

Indian Passport No. L 596115 issued at Delhi on 24-5-1977 to Mr. Mohidin has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Indian Embassy—Jeddah.

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PAGE 14

Late News

أول ٩ رمضان ١٣٩٨ هـ

Air controllers' slowdown has less effect in Europe

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Talking parrots, magicians and movies hired to offset airport chaos played to scant audiences Saturday as British and European passengers got airborne with only short delays despite a renewed slowdown by French air controllers.

Forest wipes polish off F.A. Cup winners

LONDON, Aug. 12 (R)—Nottingham Forest, the English soccer league champions, sounded an early warning to their first division rivals when they swamped Ipswich Town 5-0 to win the Charity Shield match here Saturday.

A crowd of 65,000 at a cold and wet Wembley Stadium were treated to some vintage forest style in the annual pre-season encounter between the League and Football Association Cup winners.

Injury-hit Ipswich, missing four of the team who beat Arsenal to capture the Cup last May, soon buckled under Forest's break-neck assault.

After nine minutes defenders Mick and Eric Gates got into a tangle and Martin O'Neill nipped in to score. Ipswich struggled to get back on terms but fell further behind when Peter Withe, the striker manager Brian Clough wants to sell, ignored offside appeals to head Forest into a two-goal lead.

Straight after the restart

days, not hours, airports reported most flights were only about an hour behind schedule.

Authorities at Paris' Orly and Charles de Gaulle Airports which normally handle 754 flights on both Saturday and Sunday, attributed the lack of confusion Saturday to cancellations or rerouting of flights outside French air space, wary passengers who decided to stay

away from airports, and fewer travelers than two weeks ago, the traditional start of the French summer vacations.

Airport sources also indicated controllers agreed to soften the impact of their work-to-rule compared with last time, possibly because of heavy press criticism. Although talks between the controllers and the French government broke off at the start of the latest slowdown, Transport Minister Joel Letheuile said he is willing to resume negotiations when the controllers resume normal work.

At the airport in Palma de Mallorca—one of the few where officials feared serious upsets—400 flights were programmed through the airport for Saturday and Sunday, but only one was leaving every

hour.

South African president has heart attack

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 12 (AP)—The president of South Africa, Nicolaas Diederichs, 74, suffered a serious heart attack Saturday and his condition was deteriorating.

A statement by Maj-Gen. J. Fourie, his secretary, said he was in critical condition and not responding to treatment.

Diederichs had collapsed during a state dinner last Monday night and was hospitalized.

But Fourie said later the president's condition had taken a "turn for the better" and that he was showing signs of improvement.

Diederichs has held the largely ceremonial office of state president since April 19, 1975.

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VULCAN CRASH: The smoldering wreckage of the RAF Vulcan bomber that crashed in Illinois, killing all four crew members. (Story page 5).

New Lisbon prime minister finds parties unreceptive

LISBON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Prime Minister Alfredo Nobre de Costa and party leaders rested Saturday after a shaky first round in negotiations to form a new cabinet.

Earlier, the 55-year-old technocrat told newsmen he was optimistic in spite of negative party reactions to his proposals for Portugal's ninth government in four years.

The Socialists, the biggest party, with 35 per cent of the national vote, blocked a speedy end to the three-week political crisis by refusing to support him. Socialist leader Mario

Soares said his party would not back a government that failed to give the leading role to the party most voters supported.

Former Prime Minister Soares said President Antonio Ramalho Eanes had not followed the constitution in naming an independent as the new premier. Eanes, a soldier president, dismissed the Socialists July 27 after Soares lost the support of his Conservative coalition partners over land reform.

The Socialists have run the country since free elections were restored in 1976.

Nobre de Costa was to meet party chiefs again Monday. He said he expected to begin contacting prospective ministers by Wednesday or Thursday.

However, the Socialists were not the only party to have doubts about the new government.

Francisco sa Carneiro, leader of the center-right Social Democrats, said individual party supporters could serve in the cabinet, but gave no formal party approval. Militants in the second-largest party were reported reluctant to join the government, fearing it would not last.

The Conservatives were the only group to come out fully in favor of Nobre de Costa's efforts to reach an inter-party solution. But they cautioned that any governmental agreement must include the Socialists.

Clinging fears common to all on Portugal's diverse left, the

Spaceship goes off on time

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida Aug. 12 (AP)—A highly advanced scientific spacecraft, the International Sun Earth Explorer 3, was launched here today at 1612 GMT (7:12 p.m. Saudi time), precisely on schedule.

Scientists estimated that it will take nearly 105 days for the 1,033-pound spacecraft filled with equipment for 13 experiments to go into its final orbit 1 million miles away, between the earth and the sun.

ISEE-1, supplied by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and ISEE-2, furnished by the European Space Agency, were launched into orbits Oct. 22, 1977.

The orbits range from about 87,000 miles about 174 miles from earth.

The three spacecrafts are designed to learn more about the earth's magnetosphere and solar events, including those that affect weather and climate on earth.

Americans say SALT talks vital--poll

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—Americans agree with U.S. President Carter that Russian abuse of human rights should not disrupt negotiations for a new arms limitation treaty, an Associated Press-NBC poll shows.

Public support for a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) has increased in recent weeks despite Soviet prosecutions of dissidents and continued suspicion about Russian good faith in abiding by agreements, according to the poll.

More than seven out of 10 Americans—71 per cent—now favor a U.S.-Soviet agreement that would limit nuclear weapons, up four points from the finding of an AP-NBC News poll in June.

Opposition to a pact has remained steady at 22 per cent, while those who are undecided on the issue dropped from 11 per cent in June to seven this month.

Three-quarters of the public said that SALT negotiations should continue. Fifteen per cent favored breaking off the talks. Nine per cent of the 1,600 adults interviewed by telephone were not sure.

Carter and his officials have said repeatedly in recent months that the administration does not see any link between U.S. condemnation of human rights violations and the SALT talks.

Two-thirds of the American public said they had heard or read about recent dissident trials, which Carter has publicly condemned as blatant violations of human rights.

Carter again urges cut in oil imports

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (R)—Americans still do not realize how seriously oil imports are affecting their country's economy, President Carter told a news conference here. "Since they don't have a monstrous shortage...they don't have interruptions of electricity to their homes, their homes don't get cold in the winter, most instances they have as yet realized how serious it is," he told the American Society of Magazine Editors in remarks released Saturday.

While foreign leaders and people throughout the world saw the tremendous waste of energy in America as a lack of will on the part of this country, "unfortunately we have not been able to sustain the concern among the American public."

Carter cited the impact of oil imports on the dwindling value of the dollar and growing domestic inflation and told the editors they shared the responsibility of keeping the energy issue before the public.

British Football Results

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Results of British football games Saturday:

FA Charity Shield (at Wembley)	
Ipswich	0
Nottingham forest	5
Football League cup (first round, first leg)	
Aldershot	0
Barnsley	1
Bournemouth	0
Bradford City	2
Bristol Rovers	2
Cambridge United	2
Cardiff	1
Carlisle	2
Colchester	2
Crewe	1
Doncaster	0
Grimsby	2
Hull City	0
Mansfield	0
Newport	2
Notts County	1
Plymouth	1
Portsmouth	0
Port Vale	0
Preston North End	3
Reading	3
Rotherham	5
Millwall	1
Cherterfield	2
Exeter City	0
Lincoln City	0
Hereford	1
Northampton	2
Oxford United	2
Blackpool	2
Charkon	2
Rochdale	0
Sheffield Wednesday	1
York City	0
Peterborough	1
Darlington	1
Swansea	1
Scunthorpe	0
Torquay	1
Swindon	0
Chester	3
Huddersfield	0
Gillingham	1
Hartlepool	0

Tranmere	1	Wigan	1
Walsall	2	Halifax	1
Watford	4	Brentford	0
Wrexham	2	Bury	0
Scottish League Premier Division		Division One	
Dundee United	0	Hibernian	0
Hearts	1	Aberdeen	4
Morton	1	Celtic	2
Motherwell	0	Partick Thistle	1
Rangers	0	St. Mirren	1
Division Two		Division Three	
Brechin	1	Cowdenbeath	1
Dunfermline	0	Queen's Park	3
East Fife	0	Albion Rovers	2
Falkirk	6	Berwick	0
Meadowbank	0	Forfar	0
Stenhousemuir	0	East Stirling	2
Stranraer	4	Alloa	0

From page one

Israel

ago he planned to settle two million people in the West Bank over the next 10 years, but many Israelis were sceptical about where he would find that number of people.

Under Begin's Middle East peace plan the West Bank population would have limited autonomy, but Israel would still have military control and the right to settle in the area. Egypt has rejected the plan.

Israeli peace advocates, however, sounding the first note in public debate over the policies Begin will take to the Camp David summit, have raised an unusual peace monument beside the controversial Jewish settlement at Shiloh.

A handful of bemused Israeli soldiers and settlers Friday watched as a festive crowd of about 500 adherents of the "Peace Now" movement erected a 15-foot-tall, steel-legged dove and released a dozen

pigeons by the barbed-wire fence surrounding the Shiloh settlement.

"Shiloh has become a symbol of the minority which opposes every move that brings peace closer," one speaker told the crowd, declaring that the "Peace Now" movement believes Begin's government has decided secretly to set up five new Jewish settlements in the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Begin has refused to comment on the claim but a member of his party in parliament denied it, calling it a "red herring" designed to embarrass the government as Begin prepares for the Sept. 5 Camp David summit with President Carter and Egypt's Anwar Sadat.

Movement spokesman Tsali Reshef, 25, said more demonstrations were planned, culminating in a parade in Tel Aviv the day before Begin leaves for Washington.

Japan

by any nation or group of nations. Both the Soviet Union and China, erstwhile Communist allies who have become bitter ideological foes, use "begemony" to describe each other's policies.

The 10-year, five-article treaty specifies that it will not affect the relations of Japan or China with third countries—a clause inserted at Japan's request to soften the effect of the treaty on the Russians.

The Soviets were not appeased.

"Japan, which vielded to Peking's diktat and agreed to sign the treaty on (Peking's) terms has placed itself in a position from which it may be involved in China's hegemonistic policy," Tass said.

Many Japanese politicians op-

posed the treaty, fearing it would drag Japan into the Sino-Soviet split. The treaty is to be presented for ratification to the Japanese Diet, or parliament, next month.

Troops

of a local religious leader. Isfahan was reported quiet Friday, with troops patrolling the streets and shops, open until the 8 p.m. curfew, as decided by the martial law governor, the local artillery commander.

Homayoun said the aim of the rioters, whom he called saboteurs, "was to hinder the Shah's efforts to liberalize Iranian political life and hold free parliamentary elections under democratic rules next June. The liberalization program would not be affected, he declared.

السعودية